PRESS

ASSEMBLY ENDS LEAVING STATE FACING DEFICIT OF MILLIONS; EXTRA SESSION HELD INEVITABLE

Ashley. Digs Way Out of Tomb in Nick-a-Jack REVENUE PROVIDED

Farmer Sees Him Emerge Entrance.

TRAPPED INSIDE

Ashley Declares Cavern, in Which He Faced Death, Is Larger Than Mammoth Cave.

Two Villages at Odds Over Ashley Incident

Chattanooga, August 21.-(P)-Reports reached The Times this. afternoon that trouble was brewing at Shellmound between factions of that community and South Pittsburg, the latter claiming that Ashley had "faked" the cave incident for publicity purposes.

There is considerable feeling be tween the two sections over the routing of a link of the Lee highway and the building of a new bridge across the Tennessee river. The legislative act provided that the state highway commission should fix the route and the bridge site and has approved the South Pittsburgh site. Proponents of what is known as "the south route" have waged a campaign to have the bridge built near Kelly's

on Lawrence S. Ashley, explorer and geologist, staggered on the verge of collapse out of the murkey recesses of Nick-a-Jack cave at 10 o'clock this & Sons' undertaking establishment. orning, having been lost since last an opening in the famous cavern heretofore unknown to man at a point in Castle Rock gulch, near the aban- AS FREIGHT PASSES doned Cole City mine, eight miles

In Castle Rock guich, near the abandoned Cole City mine, eight miles from the mouth of the cave.

The geologist emerged from the cayern just as a party of trained mine rescue workers headed by Chief Inspector O. H. Pile was ready to send the 15th searching party in a boat up the river in the cavern in an effort to locate the missing man.

Tells Colorful Story.

After being taken to the home of Hope McReynolds, with whom he boarded and allowed to react for a while. Ashley related a colorful story of experiences under the earth, where he was trapped by falling rock and found himself among a brood of young wildcats. He told of his frantic efforts to escape and how he first attempted to dig his way out with a small pocket knife, later going back into the depths of the cave and securing a trench shovel with which he made an opening to crawl out. He said that he had worked from Thurstont Story.

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From Tennessee Cavern MRS. A. G. RHODES DIES AT RESIDENCE

BY FALL OF ROCK Pioneer Atlanta Woman, CATHEDRAL BLOCK Wife of Retired Capital- SUGGESTED SUNDAY ist, Passes Away After Long Illness.

> Mrs. A. G. Rhodes, beloved Atlanta woman, wife of the prominent southern capitalist and retired furniture merchant, died at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence, 1516 Peachtree street. The end came at the age of 79 years after a protracted illness, aggravated by a severe attack about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Rhodes was an active member of the Peachtree Christian church, Ragsdale made known his position in the crowded Oakland airport that of which her son-in-law, Dr. L. O. the controversy for the first time Sun- cheered them to win glory and the Bricker, is pastor. She has been a day in a letter to Edwin F. Johnson,

sne was married nere to Mr. Rhodes, who before his retirement from active business, was head of the Rhodes-Haverty Furniture company, Mr. Rhodes came to Atlanta from Kentucky, while Mrs. Rhodes was formerly Miss Amanda Wilmot Dougherty and was a native of Cobb county, Geografia

Although she gave freely of her time o any public cause of merit, Mrs. thodes devoted her life to her family, the was a faithful and devoted wife

ron, of Kennesaw, Ga., and a niece. Mrs. B. A. McDuffie.

Funeral arrangements will be an-ounced later from H. M. Patterson

morning. He came through CAUGHT ON TRESTLE BOY FALLS TO DEATH

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Mayor Writes County **Board Chairman Urging** New Agreement To Keep Faith With Voters.

promise For New City

Apparently clinging to the hope that the city will not be forced to choose a site for the new city hall years and participated in many phil-anthropic activities.

She moved to Atlanta with her fam-

Hunter streets would be acceptable the plane named in her honor. to some members of council as a compromise between others already con-

She was a faithful and devoted wife and a happy and loving mother. A pioneer resident of Atlanta, her death is mourned throughout the wide circle of friends that gathered about her during her lifetime.

Mrs. Rhodes is survived by her husband; her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Bricker; her son, J. D. Rhodes; a granddaughter, Mrs. W. Duncan Owens; two grandsons, Rhodes Perdue and E. L. Pearce, Jr.; a great-granddaughter, Miss Marion Wilmontino, Lawrence S. Ashley, explorer to the care and a semi-conscious condition, Lawrence S. Ashley, explorer to the care and a semi-conscious condition. Lawrence S. Ashley, explorer to the care and devoted wife and a happy and loving mother. A commission.

On the eve of a special meeting to commission.

On the eve of a special meeting to council today, to decide where Atlanta's new \$1,000,000 municipal building is to be erected. Dr. George Husband; her daughter, Mrs. W. Duncan Owens; two grandsons, Rhodes Perdue and E. L. Pearce, Jr.; a great-granddaughter, Miss Marion Wilmontino Owens; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Pyton, of Kennesaw, Ga., and a nice. acres. It is bounded by Hunter street on the south, Piedmont avenue on the "9:02 p. m. Friday." "We went into a tail spin—SOS—

the special city hall committee of

it, Rescuing Ship, Have Yet Been Traced.

San Francisco, August 21 .- (A)-

navy, the army, the scores of steam-ships plying the great swelling sea, and the back and provers of rela-St. Philip's Cathedral Site ships plying the great swelling sea, tives, friends and the world that pays tribute to brave effort, there was no word to indicate whether the ocean had claimed them or they were still afloat, waiting for rescue.

Back of him and therefore chiefly responsible, is President Coolidge, responsible, responsi Now Considered as Com- and the hopes and prayers of relaafloat, waiting for rescue.

Five Days Gone. Five days have passed since the Golden Eagle and the Miss Doran. other than the one adjoining the bearing their four courageous men and courthouse on Pryor street, Mayor one woman, had roared away from prizes offered by James D. Dole for leader in Atlanta social life for many chairman of the Fulton county com- the first and second planes to cross

ily before the civil war. Her parents were Joseph Dougherty and Mrs. Anne Hairston Dougherty. In April, 1876, she was married here to Mr. Rhodes, who before his actions on the county property sought.

Possibility that city council will Scott, of Los Angeles, of the Golden Eagle, nor from Miss Mildred Doran, mentioned in the controversy also the beautiful Nor was anything heard from Pilot loomed Sunday when it was learned who bravely shared the dangers of the block now occupied by St. Phil- John Auggy Pedlar and Lieutenant V. lip's cathedral at Washington and R. Knope, who piloted and navigated

tain William P. Erwin, of Dallas, sidered by the special city hall com- Texas, and Alvin H. Eichwaldt, of mittee of council and the Atlanta bond Alameda, Cal., with the courage that laughed in the face of death, flew out

We went into a tail spin—SOS—we came out of it, but were sure scared. It was a close call. We thought it was all off, but we came of the county commission and Councilman Wylie L. Moore, chairman of the special city hall committee of the special city hall committee of the distinguished service medal for

the distinguished service medal for heroic service for his country in France during the war of nations, and Bichwaldt, the young navigator whose han. on the telegraph key sent the messages that will show others how to die to aid their fellows.

Ships Continue Search. Scores of ships of the navy con Continued on Page 5, Column 5

EXPLORER ENDS Court House Site FATE OF AVIATORS MELLON DECLARED Races With Death OF NEEDED FUNDS SIX-DAY SEARCH Price Cut Is Asked BELIEVED HIDDEN CHIEF OBSTACLE Mark Final Fight BY REAPPEARING By Mayor Ragsdale BY OCEAN DEPTHS IN PROHIS' PATH For Two Radicals

Neither of Two Dole Race Gifford Pinchot Asserts Planes Nor Dallas Spir- Coolidge Administration Has Talked "Dry," But Always Acted "Wet."

Winona Lake, Ind., August 21 .- (A The vast Pacific ocean continued to- Gifford Pinchot, former governor o day to hold fast the fate of the seven Pennsylvania, addressing the congress who dared to fly over its thousands of the World League Against Alcoof miles of water from the shores of holism, tonight assailed Andrew W California to the islands of Hawaii. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, a Despite all the resources of the being the "chief obstacle to complete

refusing to have the prohibition law enforced.

"For many reasons, Secretary Mellon is utterly unfit to have charge of the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment." Mr. Pinchot declared.

Was "Wrong Man."

"First, he is wet. When appointed as secretary of the treasury, Mellon was, if not the largest, one of the largest makers of whisky in America. Both because of his personal views and his business interests, he was and his business interests, he was

and his business interests, he was just the wrong man to enforce the law. The result has proved it.

"The trouble with the Coolidge administration is that it has talked in favor of the drys but acted in favor of the wets. President Coolidge personally obeys the law. He had, it is true, said in his messages to congress that the law ought to be observed and ought to be enforced. He did, it is true, call a conference of governors of law enforcement, the result of which was niterly nothing. I was there and I know.

"Under the Coolidge administration there has been dry talk enough to keep the drys contented—most of them—but not dry action enough to keep the wets from getting all the drink they wanted."

After relating his experiences as a said in time ever enacted.

One of the attorneys was speeding of the government records. The wire to the Massachusetts executive was signed by Arthur Garfield Hays, of New York, and Francis Fisher Kane, of Philadelphia, who earlier in the day had conferred for several hours with Acting Attorney General Farnum.

Wire to Coolidge.

Hays and Kane likewise made public a telegram which, they said, had been sent President Coolidge at the summer white house in South Dakota out power to consider the petition so long as he remained in Canadian territory. He did not say that he would

After relating his experiences as

vernor of Pennsylvania, Mr. Pinchot clared emphatically that prohibition

"During these four years of inces-nt effort to enforce the law, the sant effort to enforce the law, the chief obstacle against which I had to contend was not the bootleggers and the attorney to send him a telegram wet politicians and it was not the and he promised an immediate reply.

wet politicians and it was not the breweries and distilleries.

Assails Mellon.

"The chief obstacle was the federal government in Washington. The thing which hampered me beyond all else was the refusal of Andrew Mellon to have the law enforced.

"When the 18th amendment was first passed criminals generall assumbling is heing presented to Justice with the consider the identical petition first passed criminals generall assumbling is heing presented to Justice

first passed, criminals generall assum-ed that the government would respect and enforce its own constitution. Con-sequently the figures of crime, poverty

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Vet, Dead,

Continued or East Con By Baby Shoes Dole Near Collapse

William T. Fambrough, 83, Dies on Street on Way to Church.

Over Flight Disaster

Lawyers for Sacco and U.S. FILES OPEN Homes of Justices Taft

BRANDEIS REFUSES TO STAY EXECUTION

and Stone.

Boston Police Break Up Demonstration and Arrest Number of Radical Sympathizers.

BY CECIL OWEN. Boston, August 21.—(United News)

Iwenty-four hours before Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are sched-Mellon uled to be strapped into the electric chair the defense counsel tonight were engaged in one of the most thrilling races against time ever enacted.

tory. He did not say that he would

"My four years of struggle to make
Pennsylvania dry has proved that
what is needed to enforce the law is
just one thing—a determination to see
that the law is enforced." he said.

Iused to consider the identical petition which is being presented to Justice Stone and which it is proposed to ask Justice Taft to consider, the defense counsel were hopeful that they would obtain a stay of execution from either of the two latter justices.

IN RADICAL CASE Though Adjournment

Department of Justice Will Grant Investigation at Demand of Massachusetts.

Washington, August 21 .- (A)-Announcement by the department of justice today that its files would be opened to high Massachusetts authorities should inspection be requested in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case was followed immediately by an appeal by representatives of the condemned men that the Lowell committee undertake such an examination.

At the same time a telegram was sent to Governor Fuller requesting a stay of execution to permit inspection

gent at his home in Vermont.

refuse to return to the United States, however, and Musmanno hoped that he could induce the chief justice to make the journey to the border.

Owing to a poor connection, Musmanno was unable to ascertain over the telephone whether Taft would consider the proposal to meet the attorney mannowas unable to ascertain over the telephone whether Taft would consider the proposal to meet the attorney ment."

The wire to Mr. Coolidge urged that the government files relating to the case be opened before the men were executed, adding that "it seems to use the honor of our country would be irrefutably sullied if these men are proposal to meet the attorney ment."

During the day counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti obtained over the tele-phone from supreme court officials the summer address of all justices within a day's reach of Boston. The summer address of Chief Justice Taft, vacationing at Murray Bay, Quebec, was said to have been requested in

particular.

Meanwhile, tomorrow it is expected pleting an effort initiated last week to have the high tribunal review the proceedings in the Norfolk county su-perior court of Massachusetts, where the men were tried and convicted, and also the action of the state supreme court in refusing to review the case on its merits.

on its merits.

Complete Record Today.

Michael A. Musmanno, one of the defense counsel, yesterday appeared before the clerk of the United States Continued on Page 2, Column 4 Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Cave Victim Describes

Terror While Trapped

Graphically depicting his plight, the panic that gripped him when a slide trapped him in an unexplored cavern in Nick-a-Jack cave, L. A. Ashley, for whom searching parties sought for six days, gave out a statement tonight, telling of his graphical statement tonight, telling of his graphical statement tonight, and the surrounding structure.

Beautiful Cave.

"I believe that the cavern in which if have been confined for the past six days to be larger than the famous which benefited from \$10,000 a year likeling of his graphically as a statement tonight, the lotter care than last year. The university, as representative of the lot, finally was left with \$245,000 a year for maintenance in place of last year's \$145,000 a year and was \$100,000 a year and was through the district A. and M. schools which benefited from \$10,000 a year and was the place of last year's \$145,000 a year and was \$100,000 a year and was \$100,000 a year and was through the district A. and M. schools which benefited from \$10,000 a year and was serviced by the statement of the past six than the surrounding structure.

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BY H. R. EKINS.
Honolulu, August 21.—(United News.)—As another day passed with no word from the three missing planes, James D. Dole, sponsor of the trans-Pacific air derby, was near collapse and the directors of the High possible.

The most pathetic figure in these islands as the radios were ellent, becked of the Miss Doran and the directors of the High possible and the High possible and the directors of the High possible and the High possible a per cavern in Nick-a-Jack cave for must have covered 60 or 70 miles. several months I have not allowed Much of this was back tracking, howany person to enter it with me because of the grave danger I felt in making the exploration trip. If any man was to be trapped in these upper recesses I did not want to assume the responsibility for another's death. I do not fear death in the cave personally. I felt from my three years work in the cavern that I was more fitted to enter it alone, consequently my secrecy regarding the matter which came so near being my undoing.

"I am informed that the various searching parties did not penertate the cave at the point where I entered the new opening. Their efforts any person to enter it with me be- ever, and does not indicate the size

Shellmound, Tenn., August 21.-(P) most beautiful little body of water

Mammoth cave in Kentucky. I was each upward. Bureau Benefits.

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Leaders Believe Governor Will Have To Call Special Session To Untangle Financial Chaos.

MANY BILLS LOST IN FINAL TANGLE

Came At 6 A. M. Sunday. Important Measures Never Reached Floor.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Members of the Georgia general asembly which adjourned at 5:56 a. m. Sunday believed the financial affairs of the state had been left in chaos by the general appropriations and tax acts which were passed after a hectic, all-night session.

Deficits estimates ran from \$2,-500,000 to \$4,500,000 a year for the next biennium

Not more than a dozen members of the scores asked for an expression of opinion last night would say they be avoided.

Governor L. G. Hardman reserved judgment on the situation and de clared that he "will wait until a complete check has been made before determining my attitude toward the tax and appropriation bills."

\$2,710,000 Annual Deficit. Composite figures provided by chairmen of house and senate committees on taxes and expenditures indicated a deficit of about \$2,710,000 a year un

der the bills as originally passed by the house of representatives. The senate added revenue estimated at about \$2,325,000 a year, and appropriations totaling about \$500,000

year. In conference committee long after midnight today haggard legislators agreed on cuts of about \$400,000 a year below the senate's version of the appropriations measure, and trimmed the revenue bill about \$3,000,000, according to the condinent of the senate of the senat cording to tentative estimates. The long variation range in deficit estimates was caused by differences of opinion as to the net results of saving measures instituted by the 1927 assembly, and the revenue to be derived from a number of individually unimportant taxes on which the method of application was changed.

application was changed Governor's Attitude.
Governor Hardman repeatedly has declared that he will sign no apprepriations bill unaccompanied by a tax measure calculated to provide sufficient for the sufficien cient funds. By agreeing to the con-ference committee report which was adverse to an amendment to the appropriations bill by Senator Reese, of the fourth district, the two houses of the general assembly blocked a route by which automatic balance between income and expenditures would have been reached. The Reese amendment provided that in case of insufficient revenue to meet all appropriations a few vital items such as safaries, common school appropriations, pensions and the maintenance funds of certain sanitariums be paid in full and the remaining funds prorated among other

remaining funds prorated among other items.

The institutions of higher education, nearly all of which had received substantial maintenance increases from the house, were the principal sufferers from the conference committee cuts, but none was trimmed below the amount provided under the house bill. The University of Georgia and Georgia Tech lost \$50,000 annual increases approved by the senate, and others were proportionately slashed. All state schools, however, attributed in the control of the co

Bureau Benefits.

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy with thundershowers in southeast portion Monday; Tuesday showers.
North and South Carolina, Virginia—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday showers; not much change in temperature.

sider off-hand 100 feet before entering the upper cavern.

"I have explored Mammoth cave, but I have never seen anything in it which will compare with the cave I was in.

Crawls Out on Ledge.
"I crawled out onto a ledge about 75 feet high. At this moment the Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Showers; not much change in temperative.

Florida — Local thundershowers Monday and probably Tuesday.

Extreme Northwest Florida Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday probably showers.

Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia—Fair slightly warmer Monday, followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday.

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STRONG RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT MEETING HERE In Sacco - Vanzetti Cases

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The Constitution changed to your new address. Give your old address and state last day you desire The Constitution left there, then give your new address complete and state first day you desire the paper at your new address, and it there. Be sure to either phone or write change

Strongly worded resolutions protest- the electric chair for the workers if

Stowe claimed that Sacco and Van-

the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was dispatched to Governor Fuller, tool and are determined to keep their, of Massachusetts. Copies of the resolutions are to be sent to Governor Fuller, the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and the daily press.

Assailing the "socialist verband" for its lack of protest against the exaginst the exaginst the exaginst the exaginst the exaginst the exaginst the resolution, T. J. Stowe, formerly of Richmond, Va., but now of Atlanta, representing the Worker's Communist Party and the Brotherhood of Railways Clerks, launched into a tirade against the dictatorship by the capitalistic class" and a plea for "justice for the working man." Stowe action of the meeting, and made the molly address in English at the total control."

Demonstrations such as were halfed on the streets of Chicago and other morthern cities recently form the only address in English at the northern control of the capital strike of the working man. Stowe action the working man. Stowe acted that the conference had not assembled for the streets of Chicago and other morthern cities recently form the only address in English at the semilation of the streets of Chicago and other morthern cities recently form the only address in English at the semilation of the streets of Chicago and other morthern cities recently form the only capital street of the working man. Stowe declared. "The last appeal is there to "instince"?" Stowe said, "that we have not the power at present to call the working classes for the already know that the semination of the streets in a general strike. If we had the power, that it was a present to call the working classes for the street of the street of many the street of the

In making the announcement the acting attorney general reiterated the government's position that it had no jurisdiction over the case at a clock of the deed authorities' in the case.

Wire to Lowell.

The wire by Lowell.

The wire by Hays and Kane to President Lowell, of Harvard, who headed the investigating committee announced the case, will be acting the committee and for the meeting, the committee announced at the said of the case with the case with the said of the said

committee organized for the sole pur-pose of securing an examination of these government files and for and in cooperation with Mr. Arthur D. Hill, cooperation with Mr. Arthur D. Hill, attorney for the defendants. We earnestly and respectfully urge you to grant the necessary respite to the defendants in order that the commission be enabled to present the required request to the attorney general."

Shortly after filing the telegrams Hays, Kane and Walsh left for Bosters.

In a statement issued just prior to departure the three defense representatives said "in the opinion of the committee, the United States government is entitled to justice as well as Sacco and Vanzetti but this is impossible in the eyes of the world while these files remain secret."

The paraders, however, flew in all directions and were pursued over the green lawn of the common by the mounted police.

For a few minutes it looked like a real riot with scores of foot police and the milling horses in the midst of the world while these files remain secret."

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For a few minutes it looked like a real riot with scores of foot police and the milling horses in the midst of the wildly shouting and half hysterical London.

August 22.—(R)—The control of the common by the mounted police. In a statement issued just prior to

They stated that they were represen-tatives of an organization which they described as the citizens' national com-

and Boston, that they contained no evidence tending to establish the guilt or innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti, or either of them, of the crime for which they were convicted in the Massachuthey were convicted in the Massachusetts courts, nor any evidence of any collusion whatsoever between the state and federal authorities prior to the arrest of Sacco and Vanzetti or prior, during, or subsequent to the trial of these two men. I explained that the federal government had no jurisdiction whatever over this case, and that it was solely a matter for the state authorities of Massachusetts.

Vanzetti Silent Offer Latest Dance Craze

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)
Chicago, Ill., August 21.—Dance patrons have survived the bunny-hug, the Texas Tommy, the Charleston and black bottom and now are wrestling with the sugar foot stomp which is a gallop, canter, lope and stomp and comes direct from the race track paddock.
The originator of the bunny-hug got his inspiration from the zoo. The

ues are staging it as the very latest

RACE WITH DEATH

Continued from First Page. the attorney general of Massachusetts or President A. Lawrence Lowell, chairman of the governor's advisory

The defense saw in this a faint ray of hope as they believed Governor Fuller may grant another respite to allow time for an examination of the files. It is contended by the defense that material in the files will assist in proving the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti. Hertofore; all efforts to ob-tain access to the files have been in

up an attempted parade.

Carrying inflamatory placards assailing the Massachusetts judicial system and pleading for mercy for the two condemned anarchists, six sympathizers marched through the densely-packed crowd which applauded and cheered as they passed.

They had proceeded but a short distance when the mounted police came dashing through the crowd shouting curt orders to "break it up." The crowd was stubborn and moved only far enough to escape the flying hoofs of the horses.

Pursued By Police.

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Farnum's announcement in full charge of "inciting to riot." Two others ad:

"Last night I received a telegram from Vermont signed by Arthur Gresteld Hayes, of New York city, and Michael A. Crowley said he did not

An hour after the disturbance on the common police arrested two men and charged them with inciting to riot when they cried, "cheers for Sacco and Vanzetti," while the band was playing the national anthem. Those

arrested were, Cosmo Craviotti and Joseph Amori. Speeds for Maine.

In a fast automobile Arthur D. Hill, chief of defense counsel, was speeding over the New England road tonight for Maine where he hopes to have Justice Stone approve the petition which has been rejected by two other supreme court justices.

which has been rejected by two other supreme court justices.

He left for Maine immediately after his arrival here from Chatham where he had appealed in vain to Justice Brandeis. In refusing the petition, Justice Brandeis gave as one of his reasons for refusing to intervene that certain members of his family had become greatly interested in the case. Fuller Welcome.

"I declined to permit access to the confidential files of the government to representatives of unofficial organisations and counsel on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti as requested, but did assist them, it is understood.

Borah's Telegram.

12,000 PERSONS GATHER
FOR LONDON MEETING.
London, August 21.—(P)—In response to a strong appeal from the International Class War Prisoners' organization to make an eleventh hour profest in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, 12,000 persons gathered in Hydepark tonight. The police authorities had taken ample precautions. had taken ample precautions.

Prominent communist and socialist speakers, including Ben Tillett, and an American, Mrs. Pickering, addressed the demonstration from three plat-

GENERAL PROTEST STRIKE IS CALLED.

Philadelphia, August 21.—(P)—
Labor organizations affiliated with
the fight to save Nicola Sacco and
Bartolomeo Vanzetti from execution
issued a call today for a general protest strike tomorrow. Circulars calling for the strike were handed out at
a mass meeting attended by several
hundred persons. indred persons.

The call for the strike stated that

the order came from the Sacco-Van-zetti defense committee of Boston. Three mass meetings to protest the executions are to be held here tomor-

ant C. H. Schildauer, in count for the plane, show that the Art of the dance hall habitaging it as the very latest MADE FOR REDS

AFFAIR "TOO TERRIBLE."
SAYS RAMSAY MACDONALD.
London, August 21.—(P)—J. Rambage MacDonald, former labor premier, has sent a message to The Daily Herald, the labor organ, from Lossiemouth, Scotland, concerning Sacco and Vanzetti.

"The whole officients."

and vanzetti.
"The whole affair is too terrible,"
the message read. "I hope that the
reputation of the United States will
even now be saved from the horror of
this execution."

Greenville, S. C., August 21.—(A)—Indictment of Mrs. Ethel Willis, 31-year-old widow, and Henry Townsend, former deputy sheriff, on charges of slaying the former's husband, Sheriff Sam D. Willis, at his home here on June 11, will be asked tomorrow when the grand jury convenes for the August term of court, according to Solicitor J. G. Leatherwood.

sought.

Mrs. Willis and Townsend have been free on \$3,000 bond each since July 1, when Justice T. P. Cothran, of the state supreme court, allowed them bail after habeas corpus pro-

ceedings. Townsend was arrested at the Wil lis home three days after Sheriff Wil-lis was shot down at his garage door and a few days later Mrs. Willis was

London, August 22.—(P)—The Daily Mail, in an editorial captioned "Not Our Affair," repudiates "all this hubbub" raised by a section of British onlying in babel of Section of British opinion in behalf of Sacco and Van-

opinion in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti.

"British ideas of procedure are not those of the United States," says The Mail, "but as Massachusetts is not a British country or dependency these screams of indignation against Judge Thayer and the Massachusetts court won't help matters in the least. It is a strange and disconcerting fact that many who denounce the Massachusetts courts are ready to uphold the methods of the soviet courts."

Nothing But Boasts.

Another of the histories states that one American division, without consulting an army staff. rolled up its sleeves and built a road needed for its protests" of the British socialists dayance. Michael A. Crowley said he did not expect to press charges against any of the persons taken.

Playwright Leader.

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Playwright Leader.

Most of those in the parade were from New York. John Dos Passos, the Greenwich Village novelist and playwright. was the leader. Polly Holiday, also of the "Village," who hiked from Provincetown today for the demonstration was among those taken to the police station.

She wore a bright flaming red raincoat on the back of which was printed in large letters, "Save Sacco and Vanzetti. Is Justice Dead?"

An hour after the disturbance on the

Result of Strike Call In Sacco-Vanzetti Case

Boston, August 21,-(A)-Boston la-Boston, August 21.—(47—Boston labor leaders tonight awaited with interest the response to a strike call issued for tomorrow by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee as part of an eleventh-hour demonstration in fa-

TOBACCO PRICES PLEASE THOMASVILLE

WILLS MURDER British and American governments, will be used by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Dickson, former chief combat chaplain of the A. E. F., in a nation-wide campaign to untangle in-

chives of the American war college and the British war ministry.

Mrs. Willis and Townsend, who was a former war buddy of the cheriff, were arrested shortly after he slaying.

If a true bill is returned, Leatherwood indicated that the two defendance on the battlefields by the British war ministry.

Three million feet of actual combat films, now in the vaults of the war department in Washington, have been examined by Colonel Dickson. He also was given access to the films taken on the battlefields by the British

Chaplain's Statement. "I have gathered enough material to show that every one of the 107 histories which have been written of the world war contain foolish and in-

accurate sections," the former chap-lain said. With the war still fresh in the minds of millions of Americans, school children are being taught ridiculous in-accuracies," he added. For example, Colonel Dickson point-

ed out a passage from one well-known history which states that 1,200,000 American soldiers took part in the Argonne Forest battle.
"If this is true," the former chap-lain said, "then each American soldier occupied less than a quarter inch

fighting space or were mounted on long step ladders, one on top of the other." Another school history paints a beautiful word picture of Red Cross

nurses with hugh St. Bernard dogs carrying first aid to wounded Ameri-can soldiers in the front lines. "False and Stupid."

"False and Stupid."

"I saw thousands of wounded men cared for and evacuated from the front lines." Colonel Dickson stated in discounting this story, "but I have never seen a dog in the front lines used for Red Cross work nor have I talked to a British, French or American soldier who has. The tale is false and stupid."

Another historian, according to the colonel, states that one-third of all

Americans pacticipating in the battle of the Argonne were either killed or One of the most widely used school histories bears the information that "In May, 1917, the tramp of American

advance.
"Such statements are nothing but ridiculous boastings," Colonel Dickson

declared. J. L. M'MURRAIN

DIES AT RICHLAND

Americus, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—J. L. McMurrain, prominent resident of Richland, near here, died at noon yesterday, death following a long illness. He was 48 years of age and had long been prominent in the affairs of the community where he

Boston, August 21.—(A)—Boston labor leaders tonight awaited with interest the response to a strike call issued for tomorrow by the Saccot Vanzetti defense committee as part of an eleventh-hour demonstration in favor of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals awaiting execution for murder.

None of the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has cordered a strike, and it is said that the American Federation of Labor has ordered a strike, and it is said that the response to the call would afford an indication of the radical strength in the ranks of the federation in this city. Almost 100,000 workers in Greater Boston are enrolled in A. F. of L. unions.

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and Vanzetti as requested, but did say:

"While I do not authorize you to convey to the authorities of the commonwealth of Massachusetts any suggestion or message in any shape of form on my behalf, I do say to you that if it should happen that a request is received from Governor Fuller, the attorney general of Massachusetts any suggestion for the Lowell commission appointed by the governor, for access by them to our files, it will be immediately accorded. "In reference to a suggestion that some one attorney be selected by me to examine the files, I stated that is not examine the files, I stated that is not examine the files, I stated that is at the files had already been checked and rechecked under conditions which tended to insure as important in the state of the commonwealth of the state of the commonwealth of the state of the commonwealth of Massachusetts and the send that is a caramination as could be obtained.

THOMASVILLE HOG

SALE BRINGS \$1,521

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'Be Brave, Do Not Cry,' Sacco "Much We've Suffered During This Calvary," Says Doomed Red SHORE-SHIP MAIL Tells Son in Farewell Letter

Boston, August 21 .- (United News.) | "P. S.: Bartolomo sends you the In a farewell letter to his 14-year-old most affectionate greetings. I hope

Naval Air Station, Squantum, Mass., August 21.—(P)—Heavy for off the Massachusetts coast early tog of the Massachusetts coast early tog of the Massachusetts coast early tog of the Massachusetts coast early tog off the Massachusetts coast early tog of the Massachusetts coast early

the heart-beat of affection. That has remained as it was.

Calvary of Pain.

"Much we have suffered during this long Calvary. We protest today as we protested yesterday. We protest always for our freedom.

"Dante, I say once more to love and be nearest to your mother and the loved ones in these sad days, and I am sure that with your brave and kind goodness they will feel less discomfort. And you will also not forget to love me a little for I do—O. son! think so much and so often of your better friends; they are the com-

BY ALFRED P. RECK.

Washington, August 21.—(United News.)—Moving pictures, collected from the war department files of the British and American governments,

won! think so much and so often of your better friends: they are the comundes that fight and fall as your father and little Inez and mother. Most hearty affectionate embrace.

"Your father and companion.

"Your father and companion.

"NICOLA."

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As Death Nears

Charlestown State Prison. Boston,

"Apparently the government does not wish to establish a precedent by opening files without official request," it added, "but the way is now paved for this action."

Full Announcement.

The state of "inciting to risk," and the milling horses in the midst of a wildly shouting and half hysterical crowd.

Police soon obtained control and rounded up the paraders and dispersed the crowd. One man, Morris Schulman, of Brooklyn, was arrested on a many of the paraders and dispersed the crowd. One man, Morris Schulman, of Brooklyn, was arrested on a many of the paraders and dispersed the crowd. One man, Morris Schulman, of Brooklyn, was arrested on a milling horses in the midst of a wildly shouting and half hysterical crowd.

read:

"Last night I received a telegram from Vermont signed by Arthur Grefield Hayes, of New York city, and Francis Fisher Kane, of Philadelphia, stating that they would be at the department of justice this morning at 9 o'clock to inerview me wih reference to the department of justice files relative to the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

"They called this morning at 9 o'clock and I accorded them the courtesy of an interview which lasted four hours. They were accompanied by Frank P. Walsh, of New York city. They stated that they were representations."

mittee, and also represented counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti. Asked for Files. "They requested that the department of justice files be opened. I stated that I had been informed after a thorough and recent reexamination of the files at Washington, New York

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MURDER, SUICIDE,

Basing their conclusions on the condition the bodies were found and from what they learned from relatives and

friends, the authorities are convinced that Nuccio shot his sweetheart and then turned the gun on himself.

Nuccio and the girl have been keeping company for three years, and according to Vincent Nuccio, Jr., a

brother, the former had threatened to kill the girl rather than lose her.

Baltimore, Md., August 20 .- (A)-

The Baltimore Sun today states in a copyrighted story from its correspondent in Philadelphia that officials of the Pennsylvania railroad are confi-

dent that a conference of railroad executives will be called in the near future to consider consolidation. The statement says, the article states:

DECLARED AT END

"Only one thing can renew, even temporarily, klan activity in Indiana and that is the democratic nomination of a strong Catholic for president."

DURING TYPHOON

WATERS RECEDING

Vladivostok, Siberla, August 21 .-

are estimated at fifteen million ru-

A dispatch last Thursday from Vla-

gelists, probably the largest gathering

of ministers ever congregated here, is present for the evangelistic con-

The Rev. Arthur J. Moore delivered the sermon at tonight's meeting.

Peterson's Ointment

For Pimply

THREE ARE KILLED

SIBERIAN FLOOD

Start This Week Right; Secure Insurance Today

While you read this paper, glance at the headlines and note how many people were killed or maimed in traf-fic accidents Sunday. Just reflect on how many times you've 'encountered headlines telling of disasters of a similar nature.

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insignificant sum of \$1.25 per year— provides for payment of sums ranging downward from \$7,500 in case of death resulting from certain accidents; heavy cash payment for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from the stated accidents. And the cost is only a fraction of a penny a day.

BAND AND SOPRANO

amusement park. A large crowd enthusiastically received the joint con-

Despite the cool wave which hit Atlanta the latter part of the week, Lakewood retained its popularity as an amusement center and attracted hundreds of music lovers and pleas-ure-seekers Sunday afternoon. Miss nre-seekers Sunday afternoon. Miss Reese sang at the famous play cen-ter for the first time Augusta 14 and was received with such enthusiasm that officials of the Southeastern Fair was received with such enthusiasm that officials of the Southeastern Fair association, operators of the park, booked her for the remainder of the season. She will appear every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the

A train wreck, a crash of automo-biles, the speeding wheels of an on-rushing car or a burning building may leave you a victim of the ever-grow-ing wave of accidents today.

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122d band under the direction of Mau-

AT LAKEWOOD PARK

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A feature of Lakewood activities just announced for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, will be prize dancing contests. These will start at 7:30 o'clock at night and will be conducted in addition to the regular decident.

Miss Jessie Reese, soprano, known throughout the south as the "Dixie songbird," and the 122d infantry band, Georgia national guard, Sunday were feature attractions at Lakewood the cornogration.

the corporation.

It is expected that the contests will help to determine Atlanta's best dancers. The Collegian dance orchestra has been secured for the occasion and will remain permanently for the rest of the dancing season, officials stated.

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Several narrow escapes from sudden death and a number of minor injuries resulted from a series of autoobile accidents Sunday in and about

great offer. Watch for them.

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mobile accidents Sunday in and about Atlanta, according to reports from police and hospital authorities. Three of the ill-fated cars overturned.

Four occupants driving to Atlanta in the automobile of T. E. McArthur. of Macon, were close to death when the car struck a sand bed just the other side of Griffin and overturned, when the side of Griffin and overturned, the car struck as and overturned.

One who is now taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution or will subscribe for same through carrier in Atlanta or suburbs, through an out-oftown carrier or dealer, paying for his paper weekly, monthly or otherwise, is a subscriber and is eligible.

Those taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail, either through a postoffice or rural route delivery to her side of Griffin and overturned, throwing the riders onto the road, In the car with McArthur were his wife and her two daughters, Miss Mary Slack, 17, and Miss Edna Slack. Core the Miss Mary Slack drove the vehicle until just be det over to her sister, who was at the wheel when the accident occurred.

the wheel when the accident occurred.

The injured occupants were brought to Grady hospital in the private ambulance of Frank S. Pitman. of Griffin. Suffering with injuries more serious than received by any of the others, Mr. McArthur is believed by physicians at the hospital to have concussion of the brain.

Head-On Crash.

Another automobile was overturned in a head-on collision on the Jones-boro road, about five miles beyond Hapeville. The mishap resulted in seriapeville. The mishap resulted in serious injury to Mrs. S. F. Fletcher, 90, of Thomaston. Ga., who was in the car driven by her grandson. James C. Davis, 20, also of Thomaston.

Mrs. Fletcher, suffered.

C. Davis, 20, also of Thomaston.

Mrs. Fletcher suffered severe lacerations and bruises about the head and was apparently in a serious condition upon arrival at Grady hospital after a fast run by Blanchard Brothers' ambulance. Davis, who sustained minor cuts and bruises about the face, told doctors at the hospital that they were en route home from Atlanta, when another car cutting in on the left side of the road brought about the accident. A woman riding in the other car was injured by the collision, but refused to give her name, Davis said.

James McBroom, 32, of Barnesville, Ga., was the driver of the third automobile that overturned Sunday, narrowly escaped serious injury when the wheels of his car left the road as it swerved around "dead man's curve," just beyond Avondale Estates.

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McBroom was brought to Grady in the automobile of Mrs. J. W. Johnston, of Macon, who with members of her family was en route to Atlanta and passed by the scene of the accilent shortly after it occurred.

Back Sprained.

Another man was riding in the car with McBroom, but his name was not legrated by doctors at the bosnital and

with McBroom, but his name was not learned by doctors at the hospital and DeKalb county police have no record of the accident. McBroom's back was wrenched and sprained, and he suffered numerous cuts and bruises about

was treated at Grady for a number of small cuts and bruises about the face she told doctors were received in an automobile accident. Hospital authorities were not told where the accident occurred and police have no record of it.

record of it.

David Stein, 3, of 593 Washington street, had his right leg broken when struck down by an automobile in front of his home. After the leg was set in splints at Grady the lad was permitted to return to his home. Doctors were not told who was operating the automobile and police have no record of the accident. statement says, the article states:
That if any agreement is reached it
must revise materially the four-system plan now pending.
Not only must the present plan be
revised as to major details involving
additional lines and outlets to the
Pennsylvania system, the article says,
but its entire basic structure must
be rearranged to permit a five trunk
line system instead of four between
the Atlantic Seaboard and the Mississippi ercesings.

RECORD-BREAKING

TOBACCO SEASON

SEEN IN CAROLINA

Wilmington, N. C., August 21.—
With nearly a million pounds of tobacco being sold daily on the seven border county markets prospects for a record-breaking season in the "Peedee" belt are exceptionally good.
Only ten actual selling days have passed and figures show nearly ten million pounds sold for an average above \$20 per hundred, and with at least 50 more selling days the advanced figure for the record of the New York Central and the Nickel Plate, which companies planned the Original consolidation program that the Pennsylvania rejects the proposition of the Baltimore & Ohio, the New York Central and the Nickel Plate, which companies planned the Original consolidation program that the Pennsylvania system at present is complete and that it needs no additions to enable it to compete with other roads.

KLAN POLITICAL REIGN IN INDIANA DECLARED AT END

least 50 more selling days the advanced figure for the season in the belt runs to more than 50,000,000 belt runs to more than 50,000,000 pounds, which is practically double that of last season, when 25,002,894 pounds were sold at an average price of \$24.11.

At the close of the second week statistics showed that fully 65 per bar today.

At the close of the second week statistics showed that fully 65 per cent of the weed offered on the 20-odd warehouse floors of the belt were "primings" or first leaves, with 30 per cent of the second cropping and 5 per cent of the third and fourth. This shows that the markets have just started on the greatest season ever experienced, as usually the latter part of the second week finds a very large percentage of the primings already sold.

Indiana politics, Joseph B. Kealing, of Indianapolis, republican national committeeman from Indiana, stated here today.

Whether or not the present investigation started by the charges of D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana klan chief, the hooded order along the Wabash is ended.

"Hoosier candidates will not seek the klan vote any more," Kealing declared: "In fact, they are going out of their way to shun it.

"Only one thing can renew, even temperarily, klan activity in Indiana

LIGHTED AIRWAYS WILL BE PROVIDED ON THREE ROUTES

Washington, August 21.—(P)—Airway lighting plans now being completed by the commerce department will call for early installation of beacons and guides on three of the new thoroughfares for aviators, and contemplate provisions as follows:

Between New York and Richmond 27 beacons and border lighting for two intermediate fields: between Boise, Idaho and Pasco, Wash. 24 beacons and seven intermediate fields; between Los Angeles and San Francisco, about 32 beacons and eight intermediate fields.

The greatest velocity of the wind was 115 miles an hour. The rainfall for 12 hours was 4.16 inches.

The British steamshin Rawalpindi

fields.

Bids will be asked in the near fu-The British steamship Rawalpindi left London June 17 for Kobe and arrived at the latter port July 30. It was on the return trip when caught in the storm. ture. Surveys now under way, and the program laid down by the depart-ment calls for the creation during the next 12 months of 3,400 miles of lighted and marked airways.

OLD FASHIONED WIFE DECLINES TO SHARE HUBBY

(P)—The flood waters which have been sweeping the maritime province during the last week are gradually receding. Losses caused by the flood Cincinnati. August 20.—Charging that her husband wanted her to allow him to divide his time with another woman to learn which one he really loved. Mrs. Eleanor Jackson Hawkins A dispatch last Thursday from Vladivostok reported 40,000 peasants deprived of shelter and 100 drowned in a great flood that followed a steady downpour of 18 hours. Theusuri, Bikin and Suchan rivers overflowed their banks. The trans-Siberian railway was reported damaged and sixteen bridges destroyed. has filed suit for divorce from Wil-liam R. Hawkins, of Ibsen evenue,

EVANGELISTIC MEET **OPENS IN CAROLINA**

Lake Junaluska, N. C., August 21.

(P)—The resurrection of Christ is the basical fact of the Christian religion and authenticates and verifies everything worthwhile in religion. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, said here today in a sermon opening the conference on Evansville, to be held through August 26.

Declaring the resurrection of Jesus to be the supreme miracle of Christianity, the bishop said, it was conceivable that one might doubt the authenticity of other miracles of the Bible and yet not lose faith at any point of Christianity, but that whoever denies the resurrection had blasted the very foundation of the Christian religion.

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More than 500 pastors and evan-

IS CONCLUDED SUNDAY

The R. F. White tri-state singing convention, which began Friday morning, came to a close Sunday afternoon. The three days and two nights's sessions were held in the courthouse and were largely attended. The singing was conducted by S. C. Mann. of 277 Glenwood, chairman. He was assisted by some 200 singers from various parts of Georgia; from Birming-ing was conducted by S. C. Mann. of 2814 Hurt building, was chairman of was and means for the convention.

The Old Sacred Harp is the official song book of this organization, and is she oldest song so ket held uring the time of these songs are as old as the Bible itself, the times having been used in the Holy Land during the time of Christ and are yet sung in the Far East and in Palestine. This old book contains folk songs composed by religious music masters from various countries of the old world. One song known as the "Russian Anthem" covers 10 pages and required 10 minutes to sing sing which was and in Palestine. This old book contains folk songs composed by religious music masters from various countries of the sold world. One song known as the "Russian Anthem" covers 10 pages and required 10 minutes of the sold world. One song the music masters from various countries of the vold world. One song the music masters from various countries of the world wo

the Volga river thousands of years ago. It is a song of King Solomon.

A year ago the convention unveiled a memorial to Major B. F. White in Oakland cemetery, who helped to compile these sacred tunes into one large relevant which work he finished in

TOSSED FROM CAR, WOMAN IS DEAD IN BATON-ROUGE

of detrainment here, hurried the pro-gram through and practically all men in the outfit had Sunday dinner with

in the outfit had Sunday dinner with their families.

Colonel Cox was highly pleased with the success of the annual camp. "I never saw better behaved men in my life," he said, "and I never saw a bunch of as loyal or more competent and hard working young men. I am mighty proud of my troops, and it gives any man a thrill to have the honor of leading such a representative and earnest body of youngsters.

"Our McClellan camp was ideal," the colonel stated. "We had sufficient territory for the first time in our four years' existence to manuver properly, to carry out field poblems and to use ranges for our rifles and heavier field pieces. Our instructors, under Colonel J. M. Kimbrough,

At the foot of a hill near the summit of which was the headquarters of Ma-jor General Leonard Wood while he

NATIONAL GUARD WILL SELECT MEN FOR WEST POINT

Washington, August 21 .- (A)-A Washington, August 21.—(P)—A call for nominations to West Point from the enlisted ranks of the national guard has been sent out by the war department. New York is allotted five candidates. Pennsylvania three, Ohio, Massachusetts and Texas the word of General Leonard Wood while he rained two army divisions at Camp funston in war time, thousands of soldiers and civilians attended servects today in memory of the late tovernor general of the Philippines.

They gradient to West Point and the war department. New York is allotted five candidates. Pennsylvania three, Ohio, Massachusetts and Texas was all other states one each. Selections will be made by governors from competitors at preliminary examinations to be held between November 1 and 15. and successful guardismen will enter West Point next March. Allotment is based on the milisted strength of guard in each of which was the headquarters of any jor General Leonard Wood while he trained two army divisions at Camp Funston in war time, thousands of soldiers and civilians attended services today in memory of the late governor general of the Philippines. They gathered around the towering obelisk which General Wood himself had ordered built—this monument to his men of the 89th and 10th divisions. Colonel Fred W. O'Donnell, a Junction City, Kan., physician who had been General Wood's comrade, not only in the medical profession but in the 89th division, delivered the eulogy.

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In history than during the period which he lived. He demonstrated gifts which many makers of empires never reveal."

DELIGHTFUL STEAMER TRIP TO NEW YORK

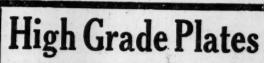
the S9th division, delivered the eulogy.

The ceremonies were arranged by Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Johnson, executive officer at Fort Riley, who served under General Wood in the Rough Riders of '98 and who later was on the general's staff in the Philippines.

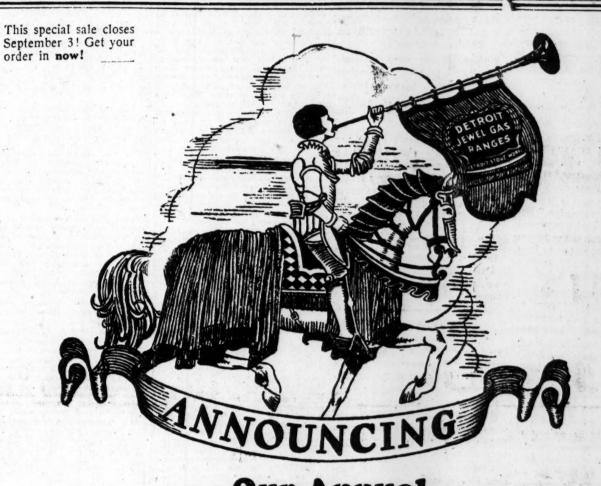
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Georgia, watching assembly work for

with the utmost sang froid. And they seem to have pretty fairly got-ten what they came for.

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THE LEGISLATURE PASSES.

It is too early to appraise justly the accomplishments of the general assembly just adjourned. There can only appear in their application must have time in which to disapupon its surface and it may hap- with American immortality. pen that were not done, in response to ardent urgings, were happily left

Georgia is calls for acute abilities Riley and Frank Stanton. and high efficiency, but our people have not awakened as yet to that old flag and an appropriation," but dead set against taxes; or they send up some bright, noisy young lawyer Thee." in whom they think pridefully they see the makings of a Bob Toombs or a Ben Hill.

The results of such prejudices and favoritisms have not been of visible profit to the state's welfare. The legislators generally have been good men, honest men, well-meaning men, but modern legislation needs more than these desirable qualities in the efficiency engineers of the state. They should be men who live more in the present than in the past, men who know that electricity has put the ox out of commission, men who can see that good schools, good roads and good over the nation. humane functions by the state are or the good of all the people.

engine-driving abilitles.

to old traditions is treason to the the national body. gressive government. The hope may be indulged that a future legislature will be more responsive to the state's needs and opportunities.

his careful attention to the varied almost ran into my petrol coach, vexed need to the bone, the great oaf. So home and to bed very late, being almost clapped up by the watch and commission its fullest value to the commission my petrol commission its fullest value to the commission my petrol commission. state's needs and opportunities.

FORGIVING OUR DEBTORS.
In the academic politically omnipartisan assemblies of this summer, and in the serious magazines, much new propaganda for the cancellation of the war debts due to our government from European nations is being put forth.

The great Peace bridge which spans the Niagara river, recently dedicated by American, British and Canadian statesmen, connects two forts for which there have been no forts for which there have been no forts for which there have been no forced to the case of the state safe to feel his interest in the public service utilities of the state safe under the guidance of this accomplished official.

Wednesday. Up beetimes, being awaked by Pepys Junior, who did a period.

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Wednesday. Up beetimes, being in the babbling brook. Your interests though they bere have been on it to mend it and so fell asleep on the came always standing on for woman's work, for equality of opportunity and educations and for women to have some independence. But we fellows in the hi of the war debts due to our govern-

tions of economic investment in use since 4814. "good will" and more profitable markets. While sounding in altruism and international amity, they to carry at the peak of traffic more and international actually upon avarice. The ribbon of steel and concrete of the gentry, including my wife, poor placed is your confidence. Thinker, in weth, well, w are bottomed actually upon avarice

The common American citizen thus far made with the debtor nations, our commissioners have already scaled the foreign obligations

now that it was America's war from grounds. start to finish, that from the hour the kaiser's troops crossed the Bel- tween Niagara Falls and Duluth, gian frontier, the allies were battling him on our behalf, and that all the money and help we gave have been gypsying with auto and them up to our own declaration of tent are turning homeward, much war against the Central Powers to the regret of the mosquitos and were advances to them to keep him black gnats with whom they struck stalled until we could come over up intimate acquaintance. and beat him into full surrender!

No claim more baseless and prehistory of civilized internationalism. not be glorifying to the pilot, but may set down quite freely whatever thoughts seem to demand expression in this way facility of expression on the white page is often gained.

THE CONSTITUTION thonestly owed debts have been generously adjusted to the ability of the debtor nations to pay them, and they must be paid, or dishonestly repudiated.

I RECKON SO

BY T. H. ALEXANDER.

Sunday (Lord's Day). Aroused by

early cock-crow by the front door

knocker and 'twas a boy with a pack-

age from a taverne by post, so back

to bed, but presently came another

in a city. Back to bed, but present-

ly came a thunderous knocking and

there at the front steep were four boys, all bringing packages from di-vers tavernes, so that I receipted them for the packages and chits and

I was never thrown in such astound

posture of mind, being vexed to the blood about the night-shirts.

by day; for there shall be no night

better humor, God be praised.

that he did not resolve it to be horse-

Came also by post a chit from G.

Akerson, the assistant to Mr. Hoov-er, the Duke of Highwater, and the

home from the office and supper

on a dish of prawns a neat's tongue, a dish of broiled squabs, very tasty, a chine of roast beef, a dish of tripes with mustard, a loaf of rye bread and

a beaker of buttered ale, most noble victuals. Presently fell to reading in a new book on the Great Smoky moun-tains, taking great pleasure in the

mightily stirred by floggings.
At almost night took petrol coach for home, but ran into a great fog in the mountains around the city and

duck of Belle Meade, and ist a most noble company and divers and sundry

The World and All

BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL.

WRITING.

Everyone who writes for publica tion receives many letters from per

sons who want to learn how to write

I am constantly meeting people who say they have a feeling for writing

a desire to write, and yet they are unable to express their thoughts on

I always tell seekers for advice that

ionalists, and many of them are unusually intelligent persons.

One of the things I recommend to the amateur writer who feels that he

a fellow who was foxed with

Presently she returned and said the

ood about the night-shirts.

so opened them.

It can be taken for sure and told THE DIARY OF A SOUTHERN PEPYS. to the world at large that the present generation in these United States will never agree to the further cancellation of those foreign

They represent a national loan of knocking and 'twas another rascal boy \$100 for every man, woman and with a package from a taverne by child in the nation, or \$500 for post and a chit from the same taverne each family. The politician, or the party, that would go to those people and ask them to forgive those debts and pay them out of their own pockets, would come back from the campaign with head both bloody and, bowed. They will be told to let the mortgage stand, even if only Gabriel's trumpet can call it off!

HE SINGS NO MORE.

I was never thrown in such astound in my life as by the packages, each containing a night-shirt to the total of a dozen night-shirts, so that I was hard put to it to solve the business, but sently remembered that on recent stage-coach journeys over the realm I had left three night-shirts at tavernes and so had written all the tavernes where I had stayed ask-sen at the capitol in many years. I improve the told to be the call town in fine fettle and high feather, and, after giving them a onee-over. I ventured to cay that the body possessed some of the best legislative timber that I have seen at the capitol in many years. I improve the told to the t

Millions of hearts in America are saddened by the passing out of this life of Wilbur Dick Nesbitt, who did in Illinois on Saturday. He was a popular and beloved poet of the genre genus and his serio-humorous verses, mostly ephemera of the daily press, carried cheer and smiles over all the millions and millions of acres of America.

Nesbitt was an adept journalist. He acquired the columnist art early in its modern renaissance and became conspicuous by the skill with which he created diverting and decided and on the same and on looking I found that a rascal in the scullery and pray God my wife will mend matters, but she continued in a pet all day, taking the petrol coach are religion to which she is much addicted, but I had as lief not go to services to hear a Weslayan. The results are possible to the surface of the summer assemblies to discontinued in a pet all day, taking the petrol coach are religion to which she is much addicted, but I had as lief not go to gervices anywhere, especially in my posture of mind, being vexed to the life of Wilbur Dick Nesbitt, who

are acts whose incidences and effects which he created diverting and decorative daily literature. Yet into and there are disappointments that much of his centrifugal fancies he wove sentiments that lodged them chapter pear. It may turn out that some of in the arcana of universal appreciathe legislation is wiser than appears tion and, at least, endowed them

With much the same temperament Nesbitt gave to his pastoral and lyrical short poems a timbre Legislation in these days for a like to that which earned their great and aspiring state such as home-wide canonizations for Jim

Nesbitt was a genuine "100 per cent American" who needed no Important fact. They still too gen- hood and gown to prove it. Enough erally think it sufficient to send up that he wrote "Your Flag and My to the legislature some solid, con- Flag," that is sure to be hereafter servative old citizen who is "for the and forever third in the patriotic trinity with the "Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country, 'Tis of

In all the sanctums of the nation the passing of Nesbitt will be mourned as that of a favorite

CHAIRMAN PERRY.

The reelection of Honorable J. A. spicuous and highly efficient serv. ice in that responsible position. The reelection will give satisfaction to his numberless friends and to his compeers in similar services all a

Chairman Perry has been honcapital and profitable investments ored by elevation to the presidency of the national association of public The objection to the personnel of service commissioners of all the willing, I am bound to attempt next so many legislatures is that they states that have such officials. That winter. And so to bed. contain an overstock of men fit only was a marked recognition of his exfor brakemen and too few who have ceptional qualifications and of the representations is treason to the stream of the descriptions in the national body.

In principle of the Georgia commission as one of the constituents of the public printers, and divers others of the nobility of the great industrial city, which is

state's newer interests and reaction- Chairman Perry's high abilities ary theories and policies throw sand led to his original appointment as for Into the delicate machinery of pro- one of the first commissioners and gressive government. The hope may his careful attention to the varied state. Every citizen of Georgia has

They are the conventional calculations of economic investment in use since 4814.

Dined at candle-light with Sir Luke pastine—a minor pnetuation mark in Lea and Mistress Lea, the duke and a man's busy life."

THINKER.

duck—of Belle Meade, an list a most

Well, well, well, well, well, well.

has not yet apprehended the hard came about through the efforts of eggs with fact that, in the debt adjustments public-spirited citizens of both Buf-

Ontario, for its construction on August 17, 1925. On the Canadian end it touches ground where was Resolved to leave on the 24th inst. when you will have taken up what to the canadian end it touches ground where was resolved to leave on the 24th inst. down to a 50 per cent basis. That end it touches ground where was is, upon the plea that the allies borfought the battle of Fort Erie, the And so to bed. when you will have taken up what and take coach for Mississippishire, old college professor of mine used to and so to bed. rowed our money to "hold the last armed clash between England lines" in France until our armies and the United States along the could get over there and into ac- Niagara frontier in the war of 1812. tion, we have assumed half the cost On the American side the terminal of their resistance and all the cost is on the land until recently occuof our assistance to end the war. pied by old Fort Porter. The city But that tremendous assumption of Buffalo bought the fort from the upon our part does not satisfy our government and turned it over to associates in the great salvation, the Buffalo and Fort Erie Public They make the colossal complaint Bridge company for terminal

It is the only vehicular bridge be-

The brown vacationists who thoughts on paper in the same lad-

Airplane dusting of Canada diary, or a little book, not necessary in conventional diary form, intended for his own eye. In this book he nosterous was ever known in the wheat fields to combat rust may

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The End of a Session That Failed of Its Opportunities and Promises.

The curtain is down. The com- | new industries and new opportunities

c opera is sung out and the yodlers to regain and forever retain her forare homeward bound to the tall build- mer glory as "the Empire State of the ings of the cities and the tall timbers of the coun-

ing about my night-shirts and the inne keepers had sent all the night-shirts they had on hand.

But I disclaim positively that I

Presently up came my wife, poor wretch, and was curious as to the But I disclaim positively that I

ten among them is sufficiently ped by knowledge and mental ticity to deal with the multi and complex problems of national and state functions. They are too much like village blacksmiths given a fine

Where Our Paradox Appears. there." She says she was resolved to tell me of the text and that a-sit-ting in the church-house she be-thought herself that no night-shirts The Georgia of 1927 is so different a political structure from the Georgia of 1877 as to almost baffle comparison. To be as graphic as possible the Georgia of fifty years ago be needed in heaven, for there would be needed in heaven, for there ble the would be no night, and the thought was a was so comickal that she burst out of the was a dollar Ingersoll watch instead was so comickal that she burst out of the full laughing and so returned home in a is today. full-jeweled Waltham that she

But the big difference is that half Presently I went to the cellar, and broached a new keg of buttered ale a century ago the people in practical-ly every county took pride in drafting and sending to the general assem-bly the very ablest men they had. Now the custom is different. It is impossible to believe that the people better, all right merrie. So to bed. Monday. Up beetimes and about Monday. Up beetimes and about my business, receiving many chits from the post-boys and one tickled me mightily from Mistress Marguerite Bullington, of Georgiashire, who do praise my poor scrivening in my journal most nobly, a lady of fine discrimination, I do declare! are carefully selecting their represent-atives, for to believe that involves the conviction that the people themselves are decadent in intelligence and

Of course, every member of the as sembly felt perfectly sure of his abil-ity to settle every problem of the state precisely as it should be. That was Many others also do rise up to cry out against the doctrine that the cooks be all dead, amongst them Sir cooks be all dead, amongst them Sir Horace German, a poet of Tennessees shire, who do tell that how when he was in Flanders he ate fried horsemeat and did esteem it highly as a delicacy of the gods, thinking it a chine of roast beef, whereas it was the rump of a stallion. But so nobly was it spitted in the French scullery was it spitted in the French scullery of the situation. They would the pity of the situation. They would accept no leadership by the mgn among them who had wider vision, larger information and seasoned extended the situation of the mind accept no leadership by the mgn among them who had wider vision, larger information and seasoned extended the situation. They would the pity of the situation. They would the pity of the situation. They would accept no leadership by the mgn among them who had wider vision, larger information and seasoned extended the situation of the mind accept no leadership by the mgn among them who had wider vision, larger information and seasoned extended the situation of the mind accept no leadership by the mgn among them who had wider vision. Consequently the state has what these leadersless majorities have ended the situation of the mind accept no leadership by the mgn among them who had wider vision. Consequently the state has what these leadersless majorities have ended the situation of the mind accept no leadership by the mgn among them who had wider vision.

of staple from a boll-weeviled field that promised a bountiful and profit-able harvest.

The boll weevils were the swarm of piddling local and special bills. There doth bade me meet him in New was more labor spent to raise the pay Orleans in Louisianashire, come the seventh day of next Septembre and travel over the flood district which, God willing. I'll do right readily.

The Problem of Taxation.

There is no problem of government in city, county, state and nation that is more important to the common peo-ple than that of scientifically and justly apportioning taxation upon the people. It is engaging in this day the study and genius of the most cap-able conductors of government in the states and in the nation at large.

mendous moment here in Georgia.

This state is in the heart of the "Advancing South," as Professor
Mims has happile.

Mims has happile. Tuesday. This day did I take coach "Advancing South," as Professor Mims has happily called it, and is er throbbing with new blood, new ideas, she can.

> A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY.
> "I feel that girls, of course this includes women as a whole, are only a comma in a man's life. They sepa-women's than Isaac Walton ever showappeals to her, she will "play" you

to carry at the peak of traffic more than 3,000 automobiles an hour.

This pridge has been talked of for more than 50 years. Its reality came about through the efforts of public-spirited citizens of both Buffeld and Ontario.

The properties of the poor farm, which vexed me, but resolved despite my poverty, and of the poor farm, which vexed me, but resolved despite my poverty, affect—and searched your mind, your are apparent in your mental characteristics as there are in hers. They are but resolved despite my poverty, affect—and searched your mind, your are apparent in your mental characteristics as there are in hers. They are but resolved despite my poverty, affect—and searched your mind, your are apparent in your mental characteristics as there are in hers. They are but resolved despite my poverty, affect—and searched your mind, your are apparent in your manner of dress, your attitude toward her, your preference of the poor farm, which vexed me, but resolved despite my poverty, affect—and searched your mind, your are apparent in your manner of dress, your attitude toward her, your preference on your shoes, the careful arrange on your shoes, the careful call "the great struggle of life."

And if her search reveals that you possess those characteristics she in-

a woman is nothing compared to what she learns about you. Girls are not commas. They are complete books in- with wisdom on every page. lity (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) stinctively seeks, and your personality

At Last, Even The Shouting

BY BILL SHIPPEN.

It's All Over

who has passed no wise cracks at the who has passed no wise cracks at the calling unpleasant names, what do you expense of the legislature is General think? John Gordon, bearded stalwart, who sits quite immobile astride a bronze BURKE TO CONTINUE horse on the lawn. He has nothing to say; but the virile soldier and vigorons statesman is thinking, perhaps.

And you may take this as written

in the book: Whatever you learn about

Some faint echo of the clamor within the state's executive chambers must have reached his ears, something of the petty political furor mayhap has car-

WORLD'S WINDOW BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The race of the cafe waiters at Nice

mer glory as "the Empire State of the South."

But her prime means of doing that is the righteous and equitable with a success. The number of starters was apparently not diminished by the fact that they all had to wear the large white apron to the feet, the short alpaca jacket, the boiled shirt, with next the same alpaca size of the care waters at Nice. tryside. After all, distribution of the burdens and costs with near, turned-down collar and the thin black bow tie. Each also had to of progressive and prosperous government. so bad. On a pinch it could have been worse.

The general assembly came to town in fine fettle and high feather, and, after giving and, after giving and, after giving and high feather, and after giving and high feather, and after giving and after gi within fair proportions when he demis at the end. knows that he will be given the bene-

fits he wants to the full value of his Reminders.

The trees planted at regular inter-It is waste, extravagance and graft that make honest men resent and resist excessive taxation. serve also as salutary warnings to the indiscreet motorist. For when there is a break in that regular line it has Give them the assurance of hones and helpful government and they will very often been caused neither by wind cheerfully furnish the money to pay nor lightning, but by the violent im-pact of a car which has insisted on skidding. Indeed, the number of splintered tree stumps in some places is so great as almost to recall the march up to the front. They are particularly frequent between Paris and Fontainebleau, not only because the surface is sometimes bad enough to justify the notices which occasionally call upon the driver to beware of it after rain, but because the camber is so accentu-The intelligent people of Georgia arnestly desire expert and progressive government. They have been constantly enlarging the functions of the state, creating departments and officials undreamed of in the common-thut because the camber is so accentu ated as to make any deviation to the Then we had no public utilities

other than four steam railway lines, A Methodist

Casanova.

small gas and waterworks, and a tele-graph line—and all of them together were but lightly taxed. The film Casanova has reached England. It is obvious that the name alone of the libertine adventurer would be sufficient to rouse the suspicions of the official and unofficial watchmen rambling patchwork common school system, small asylums for the blind and the deaf and dumb, an agricul-tural department that was a joke, over Britain's morals. Half the film was cut away by the different censoring bodies, but still it was not enough Another fig leaf and to be found, so to speak. A Methodist clergyman warned the censor that "the glorification of the name Casanova in letters of fire electricity" would constitute grave mistake" among the "susce them. Rather, they will ncrease as our people become more intelligent, ambitious and competitive with those virtue was safeguarded once more and We cannot afford, in justice to our Adventurous Prince.' (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) children of the oncoming generation, to stick at the bottom of the col-umn of American commonwealths. We

Health Talks BY UR. WILLIAM BEAUY.

IS THIS LIKE YOUR TROUBLE? But Georgia cannot go ahead as she should, with up-to-date mechanism and the economic employment of her There are going to be 1.0 symptoms this article, so if that is what you available power, until the people real-ize that they must send to the legis-lature the best talent they can comhave no intention to mislead when I ask whether this is like your ble. Mr. Ruskin had no such inte when he wrote his "Notes on the struction of Sheepfolds." which whether this is like your trou just adjourned there was not a man who was a qualified expert in the problems of taxation. In the discus-sions of the tax bill the most eleso my literary adviser tells me, with the building up of Sunday school classes or something like that, but

appropriations instead of considera-tions of consistent state building. fity-two years, was even so lobbied as this latest one. The hired men of the special interests swarmed in the capitol and invaded the chambers And the people have gotten what their chosen representatives think the people wanted. Whether they have judged correctly they will know when they get back home and are asked to Meanwhile, the state on what pow-

other artisan whose skin necessarily comes in contact with lead, arsenic, cyanide, benzol, ethyl lead, banana oil, anilin, antimony, carbon bisulphid, wood alcohol, nitroglycerin, phosphorus, turpentine, etc., and it should be a comfort for him to know that, whatever risks of occupational poisoning he may encounter, he can't get the poisoning through his skin. If he is to develop chronic poisoning he must inhale the poison in vapor, fumes, or dust, or he must is wallow the poison in food or water or from his own fingers, or he must have cut, blistered or raw surfaces if he is to absorb any of the poison through the skin. Yes, I am aware that some old-time Yes, I am aware that some old-time doctors and health authorities assumed that certain poisons, say anilin oil, benzol, nitroglycerin, were actually absorbed through the unbroken skin if accidentally spilled on the worker's clothing, for example. But they were just guessing about that. Many actual scientific tests have pretty conclusively proved that no such chemical is absorbed through the skin—the subject Are you flattered that she is ad-sorbed through the skin the subject justing herself to you and that you of the experiment suffers no appreare making no adaptations for her? clable effect if the air he breathes is. Don't deceive yourself. Whether you know it or not, you are modifying poison. Of course you can administer your characteristics and traits to please her quite as much. The only difference is that she knows and you probably don't. She will accept the bear's grease on your hair, the shine on your shoes, the careful arrangement of your tie, the neat crease in your trousers as a compliment to her transfer of the property of the subject confined where the air he breathes will be well saturated.

Aside from the inevitable good that your trousers as a compliment to her transfer of the subject confined where the air he breathes will be well saturated.

the correspondent's outlook upon life is since he has learned that one can never "take cold" from had weather. never "take cold" from bad weather, wet feet, exposure and the like. To sure, the mere physical discomforts of severe exposure are enough without any worrying about fancied dire consequences that in fact never happen.
I think I am an optimist. Without

The house highway committee, headed by Representative Hugh Peterson, of Montgomery county, set what generally was believed to be a new record for committee activities.

Waynesboro, Ga., August 21-(Spe cial.)—The Burke county borad of education and the local boards of trustees of Wayneboro, Sardis, Vi-dette and Girard will continue the rocational agriculture teachers that began their work in the schools last

New York, August 21.—(AP)—
Hookworm disease has almost disappeared from the United States, and is rapidly coming under control in many parts of the world, says a report of the international health board of the Rockefeller foundation for 1926, made public today.

The greatest achievement, however.

The greatest achievement, however, The greatest achievement, however, the report asserts, is not the social and economic rehabilitation of more than 7,000,000 sufferers from the disease during the last 15 years but the development of administrative measures which will prevent millions yet unborn from suffering from its ravages. ages.
In this prevention work the health

board during the last year has assist-ed in programs for the control of the disease in 15 countries.

Control of Malaria.

Control of malaria is unfolding along the same line that has led to the virtual extermination of hookworm disease, it is asserted, with the result that only in the rural districts

Yellow fever control is declared to be primarily the problem of an administrative program, developed from epidemiological studies. Eventual eradication of the disease, the health board says, is possible but only through extensive public health education, improvement of sanitation and environ-ment, and constant alertness.

During the last year the board took

Since the discovery that the prevention of disease in rural districts has not kept pace with such work in more crowded areas and that the nore crowded areas and that com-country infant death rate from communicable diseases is much higher than that of large cities the board has turned much of its activities into a program to remedy this situation. The general improvement can be

marked, says the report, by the fact that in 1915 only 18 state boards of health in the United States had divisions of sanitary engineering or employed sanitary engineers, whereas in 1926 all but four states—Nebraska. Nevada, Arizona and Wyoming had established such divisions.

SPECIAL SESSION IS HELD INEVITABLE

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Chief Accomplishments. Banking law reform, centralization f public funds in the state treasury of public funds in the state treasury and a cut from 190 to six of the numer, as the outstanding accomplish-ments of the 1927 general assembly. ments of the 1927 general assembly.

Faced by four major issues—tax reform, bank legislation, highway regulation and departmental reorganization—when the session opened 60 days ago, definite action was taken on only one. The bank reform bills which were not finally passed until yesterday, being the only issue receiving action of both houses.

Departmental reorganization, sponsored by Governor L. G. Hardman and Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, failed to receive favorable action.

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Tax reform died a hard death. The senate appended a sales tax amendment to the house general revenue bill, only to have it rejected by the representatives. The house passed an income tax bill, which failed to get on the senate calendar by way of the yules committee, though strenuous efforts were made on the closing night to bring it up for action.

Highway Debate.

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Highway legislation became entangled in a contest between the governor and a majority of the senate, ernor and a majority of the senate, over whether a successor for John N. Holder, as chairman of the state highway board should be confirmed, and was lost. The Thompson bill for reorganization of the physical system of roads, the governor's bill to reorganize the department to make it responsible to the chief executive, and the "citizens' committee" finance bill he "citizens' committee" finance bill made little progress.

The Neill bill to reduce the state

The Neill bill to reduce the state oil inspection forces was the only departmental reorganization measure receiving approval of both houses. Governor Hardman's proposal for a commission to work during the interim on a plan for consolidation and elimination of departments, met with little favor in the legislature.

The house highway committee head.

ord for committee activity. Out of approximately 30 bills referred to that body only two were reported favora-bly, both of which passed in both houses by a good majority. One was a measure eliminating grade crossings and the other changing the basis for collecting automobile license taxes

It's all over now.

The final gavel has fallen.

The general assembly has generally disbanded.

No longer do the marble halls of Georgia's state capitol echo and recho to the chant of statesman and country cross a roatog.

The creek bottoms and country cross a roatog.

The state's business has been looked after and into.

The state's business has been looked after and into.

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And the only fellow at the capitol of the capitol of their save and the only fellow at the capitol other's.

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pointments, that of Tom Wisdom, au-ditor of the state department of edu-cation, to succeed Sam J. Slate, as state auditor, also was referred to committee and never reported out for

action by the senate.

The governor first appointed Professor C. M. Strahan, of the University of Georgia, as successor to Holder, but withdrew the appointment and submitted the name of Captain and submitted the name of Captain J. W. Barnett, Athens city engineer, which failed confirmation. The governor then submitted the name of J. K. Davis, of Cedartown, as a member of the board, with Stanley S. Betnet, already a member of the board, to be named chairman, which was referred to committee to remain until adjournment.

adjournment. adjournment.

The senate finished far in the lead of the house in bills passed. Many general bills passed by the senate were on the house calendar for action when adjournment sine die, was had.

Bills That Died.

Among the senate measures failing to be called for action by the house were measures creating the office of lieutenant governor, child bills, an act to legalize trading prevent swamping the general assem bly with purely local bills

On appropriations both houses were ruled by what was said to be the first result that only in the rural districts is the problem one of difficulty.

Research experts of the health board have reached the conclusion that only one of the three anopheline mosquitoes is responsible for the transmission of malaria in the southern states. The seasonal prevalence and preferential breeding places of this mosquito are known, and it is quite possible to concentrate on the destruction of the insect and control the disease at a reasonable cost even in the rural districts.

Yellow Fever Drive.

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Yellow foves entrel districts common school forces that the Georgia legislature has ever known. The members when tax bills to pay the allotments came up for consideration, one members when tax bills to pay the allotments came up for consideration, one members when tax bills to pay the allotments came up for consideration, one members when tax bills to pay the allotments came up for consideration, one members when tax bills to pay the allotments came up for consideration, one members when tax bills to pay the allotments came up for consideration, one of the three anopheline members when tax bills to pay the allotments came up for consideration, one of the time allotments came up for consideration, one of the university by main-transmiction fund and branches of common school forces that the Ge

appropriations items, should be agree with most members of the general as-sembly that not all can be paid, or he might veto the whole bill and call an

Of the original group of five "child welfare" bills, only one passed both houses. This was known as the "adoption" bill, regulating methods During the last year the board took part in health work of various kinds in 88 states and countries throughout the world. Its primary assistance was given to government for control of yellow fever, hookworm and malaria and general health surveys.

In Rural Districts.

Since the discovery that the prevention of disease in rural districts has not kept near with each continuing offense.

made desertion and abandonment a continuing offense.

A house bill creating a commission of five to take over property at Stone mountain, where the memorial to the southern Confederacy is now being carved, known as the "Stone Mountain Park" bill, was another measure which never came up for vote.

Two proposals by Representative Seaborn Wright, of Floyd, one calling an education survey of the state by a

an education survey of the state by a commission with instructions to re-port back to the next session, and the other creating a commission to revise the criminal code of the state, were likewise lost in the last-minute scramble, never to come up for discussion Dogged Battle.

Scenes in the two legislative branches as the night wore on and as the flickering dawn light through un-curtained windows paled the glare from massive chandeliers overhead were in the most direct contrast. Throughout the night the lower house was the scene of bitter, dogsed battle over each individual item. Recesses was appended in the senate and allowed to stand in the conference committee report.

Not until the conference committee were short and spaced far apart. As classes or something like that, but the ranchman who sent o Sears-Roebuck for a copy felt pretty sore about the old hermit who sighed and said oh, yes, life had brought many troubles and misfortunes although most of them had never happened.

A correspondent remarks that it is requite a relief to know that the pores do not absorb anything." I am uncertain whether the correspondent is searn to so or not. But no matter. It should be quite a relief to know that if one has harbored the fear or suspicion or conviction that the pores do not absorb on the calendar for action about the numbers favored only as an empty absorb poisons, for instance, though the skin in certain circumstances when applied as directed by the cosmetic nostrum vendor or by the phony beauty specialist.

Take a painter or a printer or any other artisan whose skin necessarily comes in contact with lead, arsenic, cyanide, benzol, ethyl lead, banana oil, anllin, antimony, carbon bisulphid.

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Not until the conference committee reports of had been read and approved in both houses was it made the though that the reports of the 1927 session. Early may deed for the 1927 session. Early mended for the 1927 session. Early mended for the 1927 session. Early mended for the 19 sun shone through east windows on faces equally worn, but far less grim-ly set than those on the opposite side

COOLIDGE LEAVES

lof the capital.

decided upon a trip outside of the Black Hills territory since coming west, and, except for a few hours in Nebraska on his way to the Pine Lodge, S. D., Indian reservation, the first time he has left this state this summer.
The Yellowstone itinerary called for

none but operating stops on the way to the park, and a return directly to the summer white house after the week's pleasure trip is over.

OLD SI SAYS: BY SAM W. SMALL.

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Curtiss Field, N. Y., August 21.—

(P)—The Fokker monoplane Old Glory stayed in its hangar all day today while its pilots, Lloyd W. Bertaud and James D. Hill, waited vainly for a west wind strong enough to help lift the heavily-loaded plane into the nig for the proposed New York to for a west wind atrong enough to alp lift the heavily-loaded plane into the air for the proposed New York to ome non-stop flight.

bad to offer the fliers who have announced that only favorable weather is needed to send them on their way now that the last test has been made. Ccupled with the local weather conditions, which prevented a start, was the report of the United States weather bureau that cloudy skies and fog prevailed today over the north Atlantic coast from New York to Cape Race. N. F., with storms of marked intensity over the east Atlantic. Between the fog-shrouded American coast and the storm area off Ireland fair weather was reported. These conditions were expected to continue to ditions were expected to continue torrow, the weather bureau reported.

CAPTAIN COURTNEY
POSTPONES FLIGHT.
Southampton, England, August 21.
(P)—Captain Frank T. Courtney late
tonight decided to postpone the start of
his long delayed trans-Atlantic flight
until Tuesday. Weather conditions
were unfavorable. Earlier in the day
he had received satisfactory weather
reports and had ordered his / plane.
"Whale," loaded with gasoline, intending, if possible, to start at dawn Monif possible, to start at dawn Mon-

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my work as it should have been ione. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com read in different papers what it had done for dif-

she wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. * * Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four contents of the strong again. CHINESE WARSHIP years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her ork and go anywhere and is quite

herself again. This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thou-sands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-If this medicine has helped women, why shouldn't it help ou? At your druggist's,

was some doubt until noon whether the regular airliner between Paris and Landon would be able to make the journey.

The weather bureau said there was no prospect of improvement,

A slight east wind blowing under overcast skies was all the weatherman had to offer the fliers who have announced that only favorable weather a negative.

Brunswick, Ga., August 21 .- (A)-Paul Redfern, Georgia aviator, announced this afternoon, weather conditions permitting, that he would take off in his giant monoplane, "Port of Brunswick," Tuesday morning, on his proposed non-stop flight to Rio de Janerio, Brazil.

Janerio, Brazil.

Redfern, in making the announcement, explained that weather conditions from Turks Island to Trinidad were unfavorable for an earlier attempt. He also wished to have sometime to relax after several strenuous days spent in grooming the Stinson-Detroiter monoplane for the hazardous Visible case 4.600 miles of occase and flight over 4,600 miles of ocean and

Earlier indications had pointed to take-off tomorrow morning, as both Redfern and the general flight committee are anxious for the flight to begin as soon as possible.

The portion of the route from Turks

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Paris, August 21.—(P)—Le Bourget field was virtually deserted today.
Weather reports early in the morning informed the aviators who have been waiting at Le Bourget for weeks for some convertunity, to take off for New San convertunity, to take off for New San convertunity to take off for New San convertunity.

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The weather report received here this afternoon said in part:

"Partly overcast weather tonight on the Carribean with a risk of thundershowers over the larger islands: moderate to fresh easterly winds at the surface and aloft."

If Redfern takes off Tuesday it will be between 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. The lowest tide condition prevails about 8 a. m., which leaves a wide, smooth runway on Glynn Isle beach. The aviator said there would be sufficient room two hours before or after the lowest tide.

KUN SHIP PLAYS

WITH DRY FLET

Norfolk, Va., August 21.—(P)—After having played tag for several days with coast guard vessels just outside the 12-mile limit off the Virginia capes, during which a number the lowest tide. Flies Twice.

The aviator was in exuberant spirits following his aunouncement relative to Tuesday's take-off, and as he rum-laden Norwegian steamer was retook the Port of Brunswick into the took the Port of Brunswick into the air for the second time today, his jubilant feelings were reflected in his demeanor while aloft.

Redfern took his ship into the air late this afternoon and to the delight of the throng on the beach, he spiraled, zoomed and occasionally swooped low over the heads of his admiring

ow over the heads of his admiring

on-lookers.

"I felt so good this afternoon," the young filer said, "that if the plane had been equipped with its full load, I believe I would have been tempted to keep going to Rio."

"However," he added, "I shall probably go up again tomorrow as a final precention, and, then too my additional processing the said to the said to the said the s

He was accompanied by Lieutenant J. J. B. Fulenwider. U. S. N. reserve. both morning and afternoon, who said the compasses checked true.

Mrs. Redfern said today she expects

FOUND HELP

Mrs. Redfern said today she expects to fly with her husband tomorrow, having deferred her anticipated flight today, to permit the naval officer to check the instruments. She with her husband spent more than an hour posing for newspaper and news reel photographers today.

Charles B. Morss, factory representable Compound

Charles B. Morss, factory representative of the Wright Motor company, tative of the Wright Motor company, though," the boy remarked as he into the was not in-

tative of the Wright Motor company, completed his check of the whirlwind motor today and pronounced it ready it is rescuers he was not in the completed his rescuers he was not in the complete his rescuers he was not in the company. jured. He was taken to Bellev pital for treatment for submers

Tuesday Is Named.

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Redferu's announcement that he would start his Brunswick-to-Brazil flight Tuesday morning, was followed by a similar announcement from The boy. Anthony D'Agostino. and flight Tuesday morning, was followed by a similar announcement from Paul Varner, chairman of the general flight committee, who said that only weather conditions would prevent the hop-off. To this Redfern added: "Nothing short of a hurricane can stop me."

Captain De R. N. Scarritt, department of commercial official, who had been authorized to act as representative of the National Aeronautic as sociation, was called to Washington today, but he designated Lieutenaut Fulenwidner to officiate in his place.

CHINESE WARSHIP

OPENS FIRE ON FORT but in each case they were too late to reach the boy. Other firemen obtained a life boat and watched the sewer outlet in the East river. Five

London, August 21 .- (A)-Reuter's Shanghai correspondent reports that shots were exchanged again this morning between the Tsingtao squadron's flagship Haichi and the Woosung forts. No damage was done.

A Shanghai dispatch of August 20 reported five warships, believed to be the northern Tsing-tao squadron, had appeared off Woosing, north of Shanghai that morning. One of them, it was added, had fired a few shots at the Woosing Orts.

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San Francisco, August 21.—(P)—
The first trans-oceanic air race in history has taken a high toll in men and money. To date, the record shows three killed, seven missing and in excess of \$300,000 spent to win \$35,000 in prizes and fame.

The only contribution to the development of commercial aviation made by the flight, according to aviation experts, is that a professional aviator starting on a flight over a 2,400-mile course to Honolulu has the odds four to one against his getting there. Originally there were 13 starters in the race who obtained planes. Three were killed en route to the take-off place: one never got far away from his home hangar and another was ruled out before post time.

Only Stunt Flying.

Ernest Smith, the first civilian pilot to fly an airplane from the mainland to the Hawaiian islands, said the whole Dole race was a "big mistake."

"It is stunt flying," Smith declared and not practical with land planes."

Of the eight who actually faced the starter's flag, two stumbled and crashed at the start; two put back with engine trouble or damaged planes, two reached 'Ionolulu and three are missing today. The third was piloted by Captain William Erwin, who, after being forced back, started out in search of those who were missing in he race.

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ocean expanse to be crossed in the proposed flight. Redfern said, explaining that he would not like to take the risk of the predicted strong winds and thunder showers.

Weather conditions in the vicinity of Bahia, Brazil, were also said to be unsettled, but otherwise the condition report was favorable for the condition report was favorable for the condition ocean expanse to be crossed in the late rules and fix a date for the race, two army lieutenants—Maitland and Hegenberger—accomplished the feat for which the prize was offered but were not eligible to the award.

A few weeks later, with glory as their only reward, two civilian aviables for the risk of the missing planes. About 600 natical miles out, they put an SOS call on the air and have not been heard from since.

ported today to have headed farther

around in circles with the guardians of Uncle Sam's dry shores following

in his wake or had decided it was use-less to try to get his contraband

THROUGH SEWER IS NOT INJURED

ashore was a matter of conjecture.

of those who were missing in he race. James Dole, Hawaiian pineapple magnate, donor of the prizes, did not contemplate an air race when he offered the awards. He believed, as did experts it the aviation world, that it would be some months before a properly financed aerial expedition could be equipped and sent on its way.

Rush of Entrants.

Instead, before the National Aeronautical association had time to formulate rules and fix a date for the race, two army lieutenants—Maitland and Hemenberger — accomplished the feat passenger, J. A. Pedlar, pilot, and Lieutenant V. R. Knope, navigator, started in their biplane from Oakland airport as competitors in the race. August 16—The Golden Eagle, en-

Erwin's Wife Losing Hope As Days Pass

pilot of the missing airplane, the Dallas Spirit, that he will be found alive.

Here at the home of her mother, where she has been missing airplane, the world. "He said, "but with the culimination of their flights, the purposes ginia capes, during which a number of saucy signals are said to have been

out to sea. Whether the skipper had tired of amusing himself by steaming

The vessel, which is said to have loaded a cargo of liquors at Bernuda for a German port, is said to have been hovering off the coast, safely outside the 12 mile limit, for several outside the 12-mile limit, for several days. Officials here, further than to admit the presence of the ship, decline to give out any information as to their intentions, which apparently now are merely to watch and wait, hoping that the steamer will run short of fuel and be forced to leave. One gove never to ficial however express.

cline to give out any information as ably so up again temorrow as a final precaution, and then, too, my advisers key I need a couple of nights good rest before my start.

The aviator worked until after 1 of fuel and be forced to leave. One hour the night before. He intends get hour the night before He intends get to be the first to run to fuel to be held here September 19 and 20. Wolfley says the matters. They planned to take part to take up at the convention. "Oceanic flights from ships several hundred miles at sea will lessen the the stories of the saucy messages sent by the alleged rum-runner, one of which was. "Go chase yourself." The rum boat then was about 40 miles off shore.

BOY CARRIED MILE

THROUGH SEWER

Collingswood, N. J., August 21 .-(A)-Hope virtually was abandoned today by Mrs. Constance Erwin, young wife of Captain William P. Erwin.

Here at the home of her mother, where she has been ministering to a brother ill of typhoid fever, she has maintained that her husband would be rescued. Today, however, with no word of the missing plane, she collapsed.

"I want to be alone," she told her mother. Mrs. J. W. Ohl, as she sought mother with a mother mother. Mrs. J. W. Ohl, as she sought mother mother may be mother mother mother. Mrs. J. W. Ohl, as she sought mother mother mother may be made in occasing the said. Out with the culture world. The said, out with the culture world. The said, out with the culture world. The said of their flights, the purposes of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that world in the culture of a viation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served. "Colonel Lindbergh believes that the said of aviation have been served."

ASKED IN FLIER HUNT

Flint, Mich., August 21.-(P)-Despairing of man's efforts to find their idol, the "Flying School Ma'am," this thriving industrial community bowed down in prayer today and besought aid of a higher power in the search for Miss Mildred Doran and the other missing Dole fliers.

Morning, afternoon and night services were held in practically every church in the city in behalf of the lost fliers.

At the Lakeview M. E. church a vacant pew which Miss Doran occupied regularly, was piled high with bouquets from friends and well wishers. One was sent by the family of Captain Vilas Knope, navigator for the Miss Doran

The Rev. W. H. Prouse, pastor of the Lakeview church, characterized the fliers as pioneering explorers in the footsteps of the greatest of all Pioneers—Jesus Christ.

PACIFIC STILL HIDES FATE OF SEVEN FLIERS

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tinued today to plow the sea in the search of the brave seven. The liners parting the waves between the main land and the islands maintained their ceaseless vigil. Out from the Golder Gate of California soared army planes, working with those catapulted from the decks of the airplane carriers Langley and Aroostook, and, far out in the Pacific, other army and navy planes spread their wings over the waters of Hawaii. What human agency could do, was

done; will be done.

But whether those sought rode the waves or whether waves of eternity rolled over then was not known.

AGAINST OCEAN RACES.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 21.— (United News.)—Carl Wolfley, vice president of the National Aeronautical

president of the National Aeronautical association, has protested to William McCracken, of the United States department of commerce, against further trans-oceanic airplane flights.

Wolfley believes successful oceanic flights of the past have fully served their purpose, and says that "present-day equipment does not warrant any further flights across the ocean." Hazards are still too great for the results attained. "I would no

lapsed.

"I want to be alone," she told her mother. Mrs. J. W. Ohl, as she sought the seclusion of her room. "I felt at first that Bill would come through But now they tell me I must expect the worst. Why couldn't I have been with him when he fell?"

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Only a technicality is the reason for Mrs. Erwin's being here instead of "somewhere in the Pacific" with her shand. She and Captain Erwin had upleted plans for a flight around e world from their home in Dallas. Texas. They planned to take part in the Dole flight to Honolulu and compete for the Easterwood prize for a flight from Dallas to Hongkong.

At the last minute it was learned the same of the sea will lessen the convention. "Oceanic flights from ships several hundred miles at sea will lessen the convention."

PRAYERS OFFERED
FOR LOST FLIERS.
Honolulu, August 21.—(P)—Prayers
for the rescue or safe r furn of seven
aviators missing in the Pucific were
offered today by worshipers in Honolulu churches.
Precedent set by the late Commander John Rodgers in remaining affoat
for nine days after his seaplane had
been forced down near Hawaii in
1925 on a non-stop flight, remained
today as the greatest hope to those today as the greatest hope to those to whom passing days have brought increasing anxiety.

The Sabbath brought no cessation of the organized search for the fliers.

flights should be discouraged because Godbee, Sara Blount, Cleo Jenkins, tory, Miss Mary Lou Cook; Sargeant, the hazards are far too great." Elizabeth Hatcher, Kathleen Hatch- Miss Helen Daniel Elizabeth Hatcher, Kathleen Hatcher, Alma Morris, Claudi Crockett. Alice Daniel; University of Georiga. Frank Skinner Sidney Cox, Marvin Cox, Bob Lovett, Miss Lena Gresham; University of Alabama, Henry

Daniel; Shorter college, Miss Martha Burney; Bessie Tift college, Misses Ria Cox, Virginia Herrington, Ellen Callaway, Clyde Jenkins; Medical college, Augusta, Miller Byne, Everette Emory university law school, John

increasing anxiety.

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WAYNESBORO TO SEND MANY TO COLLEGES

Waynesboro, Ga., August 21—(Special.)—The Waynesboro students will be at the following colleges when they begin their fall sessions in September: Georgia State College for Women, Misses Grace Taylor, Annie Laura

Emory university law school, John Jones; Mercer university, Charley Wallace, Ronald Chance, Roy Marchman; Columbia university, Albert Hillhouse; Wesleyan college, Misses Elizabeth Quinney and Miss Winnie Bates; Brenau college, Miss Selizabeth Quinney and Miss Mary Brinson: Agnes Scott college, Miss Nell Hillhouse; University of Pennsylvania, Ernest Rackley; Leland Stanford, L. P. Herrington. Georgia Tech. Bill McCathern, Gabrielle McNaif; Auburn, Julian Burton; Citadel, Bill Taylor; Randolpr Macon, Mary Bell; Ithaca conservation; Citadel, Bill Taylor; Randolpr Macon, Mary Bell; Ithaca conservations of the organized search for the fliers.

Miss Helen Daniel.

These oung people will start leaving for their respective colleges about September 1.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect.

Bride-Elect.

Mrs. J. O. Heffner entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home. 209 Murray Hill avenue, in compliment to her sister, Miss Cora Sullivan, a bride-elect.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with clematis and lovely garden flowers.

Mrs. Pierce Sullivan served punch from a beautifully appointed table in the duling room. The guests enjoyed contests and the winner received prizes. Assisting the hostess to entertain were Mrs. W. C. Sullivan and Mrs. J. Henson Tatum. More than 30 guests were present. than 30 guests were present.

Entering Oglethorpe

Studenta desiring to enter Ugleiborpe University should matriculate at once. Cata-logue and bulletins on application. Address Thorawell Jacobs, President Ugletborpe University, Georgia—(adv.)

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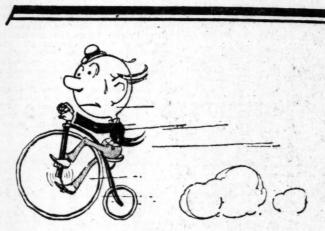
IN THE old days, when kings counted for more than they do now, the bearer of the king's signet was a person of the first importance. Gates flew open before him, difficulties dissolved, the whole realm hastened to speed him to his purpose. For the royal ring was the badge of supreme authority. It was the kingly trade-mark. Wherever it went, it was known and respected as the outward symbol of stability and power.

There are hundreds of trade-marks today which mean as much in the realm of commerce as the king's signet once meant in the realm of government. To the buying public, they represent honest manufacture, sound value, fair pricing. They are recognized everywhere as the passports to public preference. Yet this confidence was not won in a day. It was built up slowly, conscientiously, on the solid foundation, of quality and straight dealing. Above all, it required systematic and truthful advertising. •

Advertisements are messengers sent by dealers of established reputation to tell you where you can buy economically and to best. advantage. They bear the badge of authority, the stamp of reliability, the king's signet of honest worth. They are worthy of your confidence and respect.

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Advertisements are a source of information and means of protection. Read them!



Lessons In Black & White

Lesson No. 5

This is Mr. Penny Wise and Pound Foolish.

Last week he missed a business engagement that cost him the contract he depended on to tide him over the summer.

He got there ten minutes too late. Did he call a Black & White Taxi? Ab-so-lute-ly not!

Old-fashioned, slow transportation was good enough for him. But not good enough for his competitor.

He never stopped to figure his time against the small cost of taxi service.

But Mr. Always-On-Time did that long ago. Now he never fails to call a Black & White Cab when he's in a hurry to keep an appointment.

"Give me a chance to get my thoughts together," says Mr. Always-On-Time. "Guess I can credit some of the business I get to that. Don't have to worry about getting there on time. My cab has never failed me yet. And I can relax on the way. These cabs are as comfortable as my own car."

Are you penny wise and pound foolish with your time? Stop right now and figure it out. See if you can afford, on a cold dollar-and-cents basis, to do without Black & White Taxi Service.



WHITE CAB COMPANY

IN DIVORCE SUIT

Los Angeles, August 21.—(49)—Attorneys for both sides in the Chaplin case maintained tonight that the film comedian and his wife. Lits Grey Chaplin, had not reached a property settlement and that the divorce trial would begin tomorrow as scheduled. The Los Angeles Examiner, however, declared tonight that persons in close touch with the situation were positive of the existence of an agreement which would render the trial a mere formality. This agreement, it

minutes after they took up their post in the river the boy was washed out.

DENY SETTLEMENT

CHAPLINS AGAIN

a mere formality. This agreement, it was stated, would give Lita Grey Chaplin and their two children about \$850,000-part in cash, then a trust fund for the children, and the residue in five annual payments.

The Examiner further stated that, according to these informed parties, the comedian would retain his Bev-

'erly Hills home. 1 KILLED, 3 HURT, IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Harrisonburg, Va., August 21.—(AP)
Miss Zelma Lohr, 18, of Timberville,
was killed, and three other members
of her family were injured this afternoon when a Southern passenger train
struck the automobile in which they struck the automobile in which they were riding at a grade crossing near Timberville. Dorothy Lohr, 8, is not expected to live, it was announced at a local hospital where her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lohr, also were taken immediately following the accident. The parents are believed not to have been seriously injured.

Lohr said that the motor of his machine stopped when almost midway the railroad track and there was no time to escape the approaching train.

Four Men Are Held In Connection With

Savannah, Ga., August 21.—GP.—
Harry Morgan and Button Shuman are to be charged with the murder of Hiram Waller, deputy game warden of Chatham county, and John Hanson Sapp and Rex Sapp, are being held as material witnesses, by police. Morgan and Shuman were trailed by bloodhounds from the scene, of the killing, which occurred Saturday, to their homes. They were arrested late Saturday and brought to Savannah.

It is expected to hold an inquest Monday afternoon.

An interesting point has been raised in question with the killing of Waller, as to just what county, Bryan or Chatham, has jurisdiction in the case. According to the information in the hands of police, Waller and his companion. Edward Driggers, were traveling down the middle of the Ogeechee river towards Morgan's bridge, when they were fired at from the Chatham county bank. The boat was not opposite the persons who did the shooting but was a short distance up the stream so that the shots took effect from left side at an angle. Buckshots passed through the center and near the stern.

After the two loads had been fired at the warden and his companion, the boat veered to the right bank, which is in Bryan county. Driggers, but slightly hurt, left the boat and went slightly hurt, left the loat and went slightly hu

boat veered to the right bank, which is in Bryan county. Driggers, but slightly hurt, left the boat and went after aid. Waller was found dead when a party of men arrived from Morgan's bridge. He had been wounded in the chest, in the abdomen and in the neck, while birdshot, fired on the second load, had peppered the whole saide of his face and upper part of his body. Shotgun shells found beside a stump on the Chatham county side of the river, from where the shooting was done, indicated that a number 12 and a number 16 gauge shotgun, both had been used.

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A WINNING PUROL EPIGRAM!

Purol's like a college flapper — Perfectly refined but f. ll of plp!

WOFFORD OIL COMPANY ATLANTA, GEORGIA





SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30,

American Mutual Liability Insurance Company

OF BOSTON

Organized under the laws of the State or Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—142 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass. I. CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of Guaranty Capital\$200,000.00 II. ASSETS.

Total Assets of Company (actual cash market value) \$18,832,345.71 III. LIABILITIES. Liabilities\$18,832,345.71 IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1927. Total Income\$8,309,045.59

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the urance Commissioner

STATE OF GEORGIA-COUNTY OF FULTON:

Personally appeared before the undersigned George W. Powell, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Resident Vice President of American Mutual Liab Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of August, 1927.

(Seal)

FRANK CARTER,

Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, for the six months ending June 30, 1927, of the condition of the

Allied American Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

OF BOSTON, MASS. Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office-142 Berkeley Street. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole Amount of Guaranty Capital\$100,000.00 II. ASSETS. Total Assets of the Company (actual cash market value) \$551,973.68 III. LIABILITIES.

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1927. Total Income actually received during the first six months in \$127,022.88

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1927.

Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash . . \$84,722.01

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

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Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

Name of State Agent, George W. Powell.

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'Moving Day' Drive AUSTRO-HUNGARY WAR Slaying of Warden For Old, Articles TRAGEDY, SAYS TEACHER

its forests, mines and factories with out seaports and given these outlets to Jugo-Slav-Austria which has nothing to export, he pointed out.

Commerce is hampered by a mutual feeling of distrust and prohibitive tariff rates, the professor said, resulting in a stagnant condition of industry.

try.

Professor Beaty quoted Hungarian officials as saying that the nation's problems might be worked out peaceably but that there "are those who are ready to fight if they must."

"There is no actual knig but Hungary is waiting and is called the Hungarian monarchy." Professor Beaty declared.

Professor Beaty found that "Austria has been dismembered in such a way that all the peoples have suffered."

EXPLORER DIGS WAY TO LIBERTY

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Manager Roy Ellam, of the Railroad-Hungary, with its medieval racial demand for monarchy, seeks no reunion with Austria, which it considers too "red," but may form an economic alliance with Runania and Jugo-Slavia, he reported. "Economically she is ready for any reapproachment," he said of Hungary,

Prefacing his analysis of conditions, Professor Beaty declared that the disintegration of the Austro-Hungarian empire produced one of the most difficult stiuations that followed upon the world war. It has left Austria with its forests, mines and factories with-He had gotten just around the corner ers,

board Air Line railroad. Funeral services will be held there at 4 o'clock this afternoon and interment will be in the cemetery beside his wife's grave. Mr. Fambrough is survived by two daughters, Miss Maude Fambrough and Mrs. R. N. Wright; a grandson, R. A. Gilbert, all of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. George Newton, of Atlanta, Mrs. George Newton, of Ath

VICTIM OF CAVE TELLS EXPERIENCES

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carth, sand stone and shale roof of the small passage was covered by a great slide, I would judge off-hand that 20 tons of rock were suddenly precipitated to the floor of the cavern. This blocked the exit. I was filled with terror and in my dazed condition left my supplies behind me and started running down the great newly-discovered passageway. I ran at top speed for nearly a whole day.

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BY BABY SHOES Maybe This Isn't | Tigers Down

Waycross, Ga., August 21.—The national pastime was wrinkled with a new prank when a hard hit ball shied up the sleeve of First Baseman Bill Holland and broke; up a tailor-made double play, in a game between the Waycross Railroaders and the Albany Nuts here last Saturday afternoon.

The ball was hit on the nose by an Albany player, and it was labeled a dead-easy double play, but a funny bounce sent the ball rocketing up Bill Holland's sleeve, and he was lucky to retrieve it in time for a single put-New York. August 21.—(P)—A realignment of the fragments chipped from the Austro-Hungarian empire by the Versailles treaty is dictated now by economic necessity, Professor J. O. Beaty, of Southern Methodist university, and a fellow of the Albert Kahn foundation for traveling teachers, asserts in a report to trustees of the foundation made public today.

Austria, desiring annexation by Germany, is restrained by moral obligations to the late entente for help afforded by the League of Nations, the professor wrote after a tour of the country.

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Mr. Fambrough was born in Lexington, Ga., July 1, 1844. He was a large property holder in Statham, Ga., and Atlanta. He participated in the battle at Marietta and was on the battle at Marietta and was on the late entente for help afforded by the League of Nations, the professor wrote after a tour of the country.

Women's Net Title Play **Opens Today**

Cup Stars, Biggest Favorites for Victory.

Forest Hills, August 21 .- (AP) Sixty-four of the best women tennis players in the United States and Europe start play tomorrow for the national championship now held by Mrs. Molla Mallory, seven times champion. By Saturday the field have narrowed to two who will

fight it out for the title.

Heading the list of seeded players is Miss Helen Wills, champion for three years prior to last season when ill health kept her from competing. By virtue of her victory in the English championship and her sucess in the Wightman cup matches, Miss Wills will be the favorite. will be the favorite.

will be the favorite.

Others expected to figure in the final rounds are Mrs. Mallory and the English Wightman cup players, including Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfree and Miss Betty Nuthall. A third section.

	composed of men who had shown heroism in the rescue of entombed miners at Rockwood, Tenn., on two occasions, made a trip into the cave Saturday but remained only a short time, having come to the conclusion that Ashley had met his death in the 'River of Darkness' which flows within the cavern. Preparations were made to thoroughly drag this stream today. Harlan and D. J. Ashley, brothers of the explorer, hurried here from Illinois and joined the search, and Roy F. Lewis, of Atlanta, who had explored the cave with Ashley, was summoned by wire last night in order to help direct the rescue crews. However, Ashley had dug himself out before Lewis arrived. When the population of this little		mark in the majors. They put over 52 runs on 69 hits, the best scoring record in either circuit. The Philadelphia Athletics, who won five out of six starts, made the best defensive showing of all rivals, however, with only 11 runs scored against them. The Yankees, getting near the end of their last road stand, won four out of six. The week's major league records of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponent's runs and home runs, including games of Saturday, follows: **NATIONAL LEAGUE*** TEAMS***— W. L. B. H. E. Or. Hr. Pittsburgh 4 2 34 62 9 25 2 8t. Louis 4 2 28 64 9 20 0 New York 4 2 28 62 3 22 4 8 8 8 8 8 3 3 7 77 11 36 4 8 8 8 8 8 8 2 2 6 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1	NC KRD GP LD BP X
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One for the Book Nats To Win 11th Straight

Haskell Billings Bests Horace Lisenbee in Second Major Game.

The Tigers ran their string of consecutive victories to 11 by beating the Senators in the American league, 11 to 4. Haskel Billings, recruit from

Brown university, made his second league start and triumphed over the brilliant Horace Lisenbee. another of the star flingers of the

1927 crop.

The Yankees lost their third game

The Yankees lost their third game in a row, going down before the Indians, 7 to 4. Hudlin relieved Buckeye in the tourth and held the Yanks scoreless the rest of the game.

Hammering out 16 hits, the Athletics bumped the White Sox, 8 to 6. Cochrane, of the A.'s had a perfect day at bat with three hits, one of them a homer, in three times at bat.

The Browns leveled the lowly Red Sox twice, 5 to 0 and 4 to 3. Van Gilder held the Red Sox to six hits and blanked them in the first game.

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Jack To Start

Training

Today

Chicago, August 21.—(A)—The Lincoln Fields training camp of

Chicago. August 21.—(47)—The Lincoln Fields training camp of Jack Dempsey was made ready today for the former champion, who will begin light training there tomorrow afternoon.

Jack made his first public appearance since his arrival at the police field meet today and was made an honotary member of the Chicago police department by Chief Michael Hughes.

George Getz introduced Jack to the crowd from the home plate of Wrigley's field, the Cubs' baseball park, and the packed grandstand responded with a tremendous roar.

Dempsey watched the police athletes a few minutes and then hurried north for a visit with his wife.

wife.

With Dempsey starting training Monday, and the public ticket sale beginning the next day, only the presence of the champion, Gene Tunney, is lacking from the picture.

SALLY LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, 2: Brooklyn, 1. New York, 9-6: Cincinnati, 8-1. (Only games scheduled.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 7: New York, 4. Detroit, 11: Washington, 4. St. Louis, 5-4: Boston, 0-3. Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 6.

Montgomery 24; Columbus 10 Selma 4; Pensacola 3. (Only two games scheduled.)

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Sarasota 1: Sanford 7. St. Petersburg 1: Miami 4. (Only games played.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 3-0; Fort Worth 6-6.
San Antonio 1-1; Dallas 6-8.
Houston 1; Shreeport 2.
Waco 4-3; Wichita Falls 5-1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 6-2; Portland 3-6.
Los Angeles 0-4; Seattle 2-5.
Oakland 2-1; Missions 1-9.
Sacramento 0-3; Hollywood 6-10.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Quincy 0-2; Decatur 2-3.
Springfield 5: Danville 2.
Peoria 7-4; Terre Haute 0-5.
Evansville 5-3; Bloomington 3-1.

Toleus 3-4; Minneapolis 7-7. Columbus 3-4; Minneapolis 7-7. Louisville 5; Milwaukee 6. Indianapolis 2; Kansas City 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Little Rock at Birmingham.
(Only one game scheduled.)

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
(Only there games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. o 5-3; St. Paul 6-0 (first a

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BALLY LEAGUE

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. ksonville at Savannah. sany at Waycross. sigometry at Columbus. ma at Panascols.

This meet is under the supervision of the Southeastern A. A. U. and will be recognized as a city championship swim. All times made will be recognized over the country

Even if you don't think yourself good enough to win anything, come on out. You remember the bird who said: "Competition is the spice of

life?"
The classes will be divided as fol-

The classes will be divided as follows:

Men—From 17th birthday up.
Women—From 16th birthday up.
Boys—Below 17.
Girls—Below 16.
There will be five events for the men: The 50-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard free style events and the 100-yard back stroke. There will also be a fancy diving event in which men of all ages may compete. There will be no diving event for juniors, but they may compete in the senior dive if desirous.

The women will have three races, all free style. The 50-yard, 75-yard and 100-yard swims and a diving event also open to junior women.

Boys will have three events, two of them open to all juniors and one for boys under 13 years of age only. The 25-yard swim will be for the little fellows less than 13 years of age and the 50 and 100-yard events for all juniors.

The same division will be made for

The same division will be made for the girls. The 25-yard event will be open only to girls under 13 years of age and the other two events for all junior women. The 50 and 100-yard dashes will be the other two swims.

Southern League

BARONS LOSE AGAIN.

Memphis, August 21.—Memphis pulled Birmingham fatther into second place today while New Orleans strengthened her hold on first position. The Chicks won today 6 to 4. Brett lost his first game for the Barons today.

The Box Score.

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Totals 36 10 24 14 Totals xBatted for Brett in sixth. zRan for Brown in second. Score by innings:

HORAN WINS 16TH GAME.

The Box Score.

J. R.— ab.h.po.a. ICHATT.— ab.h.po.o.
Oliver.ef. 4 1 1 0 Dumas.ef. 2 0 3 1
Battle.3b. 4 0 1 1 Carroll.if. 3 1 3 0
Gulley.rf. 4 1 0 0 Niehans.lb. 4 2 15 0
Grimes.lb. 3 0 10 0 Washb'n.2b. 4 1 1 5
Green.lf. 4 1 2 0 Johnston.as. 3 0 1 4
Shaw.ss. 8 0 1 8 Chapman.3b. 3 0 1 2
O'varez.2b. 3 0 6 3 Lewis.rf. 3 0 2 1
Redmon.c. 3 0 3 1 Lingle.c. 3 2 1 0
Michle.p. 3 1 0 1 Horan.p. 4 0 0 3 YESTERDATS RESOUTS.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta 3; Nashville 6.
Mobile 6-4; New Orleans 7-4 (second game alled end seventh, darkness).
Birmingham 4; Memphis 6.
Little Rock 2; Chattanooga 6.

nan aud Shannon. Time, 1:40.

PELS WIN ONE.

New Orleans, August 21.—The Pelicans succeeded in holding the lead piled up in the first game of the double-header played here with Mobile today, winning by the score of 7 to 6. In the second game the visitors, despire a four to one run advantage in the fifth inning, were tied, the game being called in the seventh on account of darkness with the score 4 to 4.

FIRST GAME.

MOBILE

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Price,rf 5 1 1 0. Wyatt.lf 4 2 3 0.

Walker.rf 0 0 0 0. Gardner.ss 2 0 1 5.

Knode.lb 5 2 13 0. Dowle.g 3 1 1 0.

Query.c 4 1 2 1 Valentine.p 4 1 2.

Pierce.p 0 0 0 0. Martina.p 0 0 0 0.

Coumbe.p 4 2 0 4 xCollard 1 1 0.

Totals 89 12z25 12 Totals 34 10 27 11.

Great Field Awaits Opening of National Amateur Today

Bob Turns In LEADING BATTERS Practice Tilt

Has Trouble, However, With Iron Play and Brassie Work.

The Dope

Minneapolis, Minn., August 21. (AP)—Facts regarding the 31st national amateur golf tourna-

national amateur golf fournament:
Course: Minikahda all-green course, just on the edge of Minneapolis. Length of course: 3,-138 yards out, 3,531 yards in. total 6,669. Par: 35 out, 37 in. or 72 for 18 holes.

Number entries: 168 when list closed July 3; expect 165 to start. Defending champion: George Von Elm, of Rancho Golf club, Los Angeles, who defeated Bobby Jones, Atlanta, in finals last year at Batursol.

Schedule: 36-hole qualifying rounds, 18 Monday and 18 Tuesday, First 32 low scores qualify for match play, with first two rounds Wednesday of 18 holes each, 36 holes eights Thursday, semi-finals Friday, finals Saturday.

BY WHITNER CARY. Minnikahda Golf Course, Minne-polis, Minn., August 21.—The some gigantic velvet carpet with a its narrow fairways and with a rolling terrain tonight calmly awaits tomorrow's sun and the attack of 174 of the greatest amateur golfers who ever teed off in the qualifying of an American champion-

Narrow Fairways.

The fairways are very narrow. Some are guarded by trees, some by deep rough whose grass is very tough and others have out of bounds. A creek meanders through the course affording plenty of water hazards. The grass on the fairways is in perfect condition. In fact it is so smooth, well kept and firm that it elipped close would put to shame many of the putting greens in the Narrow Fairways. of the putting greens in the

The greens are heavily guarded by traps and are fairly deep and although not furrowed quite as deep as those nightmares at Oakmont are still grooved enough to make it almost impossible to get much distance on a shot made from their depths. All in all it's a layout that calls for exceptionally straight shooting and is one that penalizes to the fullest a poor tee shot.

Many term it a course that is extremely well adapted for good from play, but from the narrowness of the fairways and the danger of out of bounds from the tee, the value of a good from the tee the value of a good from the tee the value of a good from the tee the term of the ter greens are heavily guarded by

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bounds from the tee, the value of a good drive must not be minimized.

Final Practice.

Today saw the last practice of those assembled for the purpose of removing the crown from the brow of George Von Elm. And it might be mentioned in passing that from the brand of golf displayed by this same Von Elm this morning, it is going to take a rather heated brand of golf to prevent the crown making a return journey to the Pacific. Not that your correspondent fainks that the blonde boy with the German name can trim young Robert Tyre Jones, but your correspondent does truly and firmly believe that our Robert is going to take a whole lot of good golf to shoot before said beating takes place.

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ing to have a whole lot of good golf to shoot before said beating takes place.

A sample of what the present champion can do was shown this morning when paired with Bob Gardner He played Bobby and Max Marston. The affair ended all square but it virtually amounted to Von Elmplaying the best ball of his opponents as Bob Gardner contributed little else than his presence to the proceedings. Bobby was hitting the ball in fair fashion. He was in an apparently carefree frame of mind which may have been induced by his having played pretty good golf Saturday and a desire to take things easy today. At any tate our Robert looked like he was working under wraps. He turned in a neat 73. The British open champion was hitting his tee shots in great syle. He was getting good direction on them and his length was tremendous as a rule. About half the time he led the foursome with his tee shots. But when it came to his iron play and even his brassic work, the Atlanta entry was having more trouble than one would like to see. He was finding traps oftener than usual and although his work in getting out was of a high order, the fact remains that he had plenty of opportunity to practice that particular brand of golf that gets one out of such troublesome places. His putting was very good. His card showed no three putt greens, while on no less than four he was down with a single putt.

Bobby had two birdies during the

Babe's '21 Mark
Should Stand

Chicago, August 21.—(P)—Too late to shatter the old record, Babe Ruth has started out at the pace which might have carried him past his home run mark of 59. He drove out three home runs this week, but there is less than six weeks of the season left, and that weekly average would leave him still short of the mark. His walloping teammate, Lou Gehrig, added but one four-base drive this week, and Saturday Babe tied with 'Gehrig at 30 apiecee.

Rogers Hornshy also registered the Giants used four pitchers in the game. He donly eight scattered hits, and the Giants took the season game, 6 to 1. Hornsby hit his 22nd home run of the season in the first game. He is only one behind Cy Williams. Of the season in the first game, and Mann and Roush, of the Giants, hit circuit clouts in the second.

Carmen Hill outdueled Bill Doak in the Robins, 2 to 1. Grantham hit a homer for the Pirates.

No other games were played in the National league.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Sore.

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Rogers Hornsby also registered three times on the distant fences, and Terry, another of the Ginnts, twice, in McGraw's successful week. Leading home run hitters includ-

Leading home run hitters including today's games;

NATIONAL.

Williams, Philadelphia, 23: Hornsby, New York, 22; Wilson, Chicago, 20: Terry, New York, 15; Webb, Chicago, 14; Bottomley. St. Louis, 12: Harper, New York, 10; Herman, Brooklyn, 10.

AMERICAN.

Ruth, New York, 30: Gerbig, New York, 30; Lazzerl, New York, 15: Simmons, Philadelphia, 14; Cochrane, Philadelphia, 12; Williams, St. Leuis, 11; Goslin, Washington, 10.

Cedartown Holds Golf Tournament

down with a single putt. Par 434 554 444—37—72 Bobby had two birdies during the Jones 435 564 434—38—73 round getting a three at the 309 card Yon Elm 525 645 443—38—72

The taste of John Ru kin Cigars will surely make a kit with you. If you have been smoking 10 cent cigars buy a few John Ruskins today. You'll like them from the first to the last puff. They are

Same Quality Same Size THE CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO CO.

Reds Beaten By McGraw men, 9-8, 6-1; Hornsby Gets 22d Homer.

The National league race tightened up Sunday as the Giants won e double-header and the Pirates won a single game while the Cubs re-

Battling from behind, the Giants scored three runs in a ninth-inning rally and won the first game from the Reds, 9 to 8. Leslie Mann, pinch-hitting, drove out a double with the bases filled in the ninth, winning the The Giants used four pitchers

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Walker,rf	4	0	. 3	0	Hornsby,2b	5	4	2	1
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Critz.2b	4	1	5	4	Harper.rf	3	1	1	-1
Sukeforth.c	4	1	4	9	xxMann	1	1	0	4
Luque.p	2	0	0	0	Devormer.c	1	1	2	1
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	Trayner.3b	3	1	1	5	Tremper.lf	0	0	0	0
0	Wright.ss	4	1	2		Barrett.3b	4	1	1	2
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Cards Lose Exhibition Game By 3-2 Score

Englewood, N. J., August 21 .- (A) The St. Louis Carumais couples by game to Englewood today, doubles by DeMarest and Leckie in the ninth pro-The St. Louis Cardinals lost a 3-2 The Taste You Will Appreciate

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

St. Louis (N.) 100 010 000-2 9 1
Englewood ... 001 010 001-3 10 3
Batteries — Ring, H. Bell and
Schulte; Snyder, Blune and Lamb.





The National Loop Race.

Before another week is past it is entirely possible that at least two league races which are now in the throes of struggle will be decided.

The National stampede is at the crisis of its existence and this week should, by al! the laws of average, place the Cubs far enough in front to make their present two and a half game lead

The Chicago entry plays at Boston and Philadelphia all this week and out of the six games should be able to take at least four and perhaps five or even clean the two series.

The Pirates, however, play Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston alternatively with the leading Cubs-on the Philly and Brave fields. These three stands should not be hard for the slugging Pirates and they should not be counted out of the race.

The Giants, who have busted all the dope wide open by coming from the cellar to fourth place in a few weeks play all the week at home with a rest day and games with Cincinnati and St. Louis. That series the Cards should alter the respective relations of these two clubs

The balance of the week when the Cards are not playing the Giants they meet the lowly Phillies at the City of Brotherly Love. The greatest change in the National league race this week should be below the first two places though the Cubs should be able to creep a bit further ahead of the Pirates because the Buccaneers have too much traveling to do.

Our Own Flag Race.

The Southern league race seems a battle to the finish between Birmingham and New Orleans with New Orleans going to the wire just one point ahead of the Barons (standings through Saturday).

this week it may mean a pennant.

The advantage on paper lies with the Baronial contenders who play five of the six games at home while the last game of this series, next Sunday, will be played at New Orleans. The prospects are that the series will be a match of Per hurling against Baron sticks and will be a fine test of the respective value of the two branches of baseball. If either team takes all but one or even all but two of the games and Memphis can wi all but one or two of her contests the final spurt in the season may find the Chicks battling for first place with either the Barons or Pels.

Legien's Birds Again
Win in Long Race

The second 50-mile race of the young bird series, held over the weekend by the Atlanta Homing Pigeon club, was won by J. H. Legien, whose birds flee the distance from Forsyth. Ga., at the rate of over 1,000 yards a minute. Legien also took second

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Cooler Weather Over Circuit Brook, 1b. 4 Kohlbecker, c. ... 3 Caused Great Change in Francis, p. 2 0 Rogers, p. 2 0

Memphis, Tenn.; August 21.—
(AP)—New Orleans climbed to the top of the Southern association during the past week, releasing the past week, releasi ing the past week, relegating the Barons to second place, while Mem-phis took a steadier hold on third position. The Pels had the best week of any team in the league by

only four had as many runs as usually go with the number of hits they registered.

Bigelow, Baron ontfielder, set a rec-

winning 6, losing 1 and tieing 1, out of eight games played and including today's games.

Chattanooga showed a reversal of Summary: Two-base hits, Redfern.

Chattanooga showed a reversal of form during the week and played second in the league by winning six and losing two out of their eight games. Birmingham and Memphis each had five wins and three losses.

Cooler weather over the circuit was believed by several sports writers to have caused the irregular play in the league. Several teams had more runs than opponents on fewer hits, while only four had as many runs as usual-

Heydler Upholds

By Vols, 6-3, In Nashville

Ollie Mills Sprains Ankle While Sliding-Badly Hurt.

Nashville, Tenn., August 21 .-The gent who once said that revenge is sweet must have been thinking about the Volunteers and Ray Francis, for the Hamiltonites gave Ray Francis some rough treatment down in the dell Sunday and they hung up a 6-to-3 victory to celebrate the return home.

Ray Francis four Sundays ago hung goose eggs around the necks of James Hamilton's hired hands.

Ollie Mills, the Crackers' new shortstop, suffered a badly sprained right second and was forced to retire.

Crackers started in the second as crackers started in the second as if they were going to make short work of Alten. Hans and Cueto singled and Mills walked. Then Brock hit into a double play. Kohlbecker was inten-tionally passed and Francis went out

Heydler Upholds

Bigelow. Baron ontfielder, set a record for the season in home runs, having clouted out five to take the lead over his nearest competitor, by four. His total now stands at 18.

The Pelicans had a total of 36 runs on 64 hits, made 13 errors and allowed 22 runs during the week, and including today's game. Chattanooga hits, safely 70 times, tallied 40 times and allowed but 29 runs and allowed 31 by opponents.

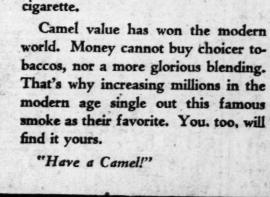
Birmingham batters hit 81 times, counted for 43 runs and allowed 33 opposit for runs.

Atlanta divided eight games, equally, winning four and losing four.

The Crackers were able only to turn find 20 runs and showed 30 opposites and the starts. The Bears led he week in hitting, gathering 90 safe blows, which starts. The Bears led he week in hitting, gathering 90 safe blows, which they were able only to turn find 20 runs and blowed 30 opposites of a decision by timpire called Heathcote on the starts. The Bears led he week in hitting, gathering 90 safe blows, which they were able only to turn find 20 runs and the opposition came in form and the proposition c



their sheerest THE people of this age spend millions for the good things of life. And they enjoyment place Camel first among cigarettes. Modern smokers make money, but in Camels when they spend it they insist on



quality, and more people today buy



Olive is secretly in love with Donald out sincerely pleased at Connie's good fortune Sandle and Querk, solicitors handling the Harrowby estate, are dishonest and plot to best Donald Brierly of the fortune by having a spurious heir appear whose claim is prior o Donald's In the midst of the plotting Augustus Brierly, Donald's father, presumed to are died when the Titantic sunk, calls on Sandle

INSTALLMENT VII. AN INFERNAL PLOT.

Querk shut the communicating door. For ten minutes he appeared to be lost in contemplation of the geraniums in the window box.

e—he had forgotten me at first."

Querk rubbed his long, white, well eyes were closed and a long shudder shook him..

"A marvel of conciseness, my dear Sandle! You have given me every essential particular in half a dozen sentences. Now, as I came, I think I saw your coupe waiting outside?"

"Yes. But what——"
"A solicitor in the dock, charged with fraudulent conversion. But there, Sandle, I need say no more. I there, Sandle, I need say no more. I may sure that the honor and dispite.

"Well?"

"The panel is controlled by a lever hidden in the bookcase. Let him believe that you occupy my position—that you are solicitor to the estate. Tell him that you know of the existence of this secret panel and that you suspect some important papers are there, and that you would be very grateful to him if he would come and work it for you. You have a certain charm of manner, if I may say so, my dear Sandle—you will arrive at the house at about five will arrive at the house at about five him to refuse you the favor. You will arrive at the house at about five o'clock. When you get there you will be met by Wode, whom I shall send there."

"But look here, Querk, what's all this leading to?" demanded Sandle irritably. "What do we do with him when we get him there?"

"Are you following me, Sandle?"

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"But look here, Querk, what's all this lending to?" demanded Sandle irritably. "What do we do with him when we get him there? And what—"

"You will do little, my dear Sandle. You will, in effect, take your orders from Wode, whom I shall myself instruct. I apologize for the use of the word 'orders' in connection with a man such as Wode. Regard him, I beg, as my messenger."

"But I still don't see-"The secret panel, my dear Sandle,

"Querk, what the devil do you

'I mean that when Brierly is-ah -inclosed in the secret panel-tem-porarily, of course-we shall have leisure to consider what is eventually

"My God!" he whispered. "You're

ened by a phrase—a word. When a an of the world finds himself in the position in which you find your-sell, he has to ask himself one ques

Aunt Het



"I always figured when a baby was big enough to use its temper to have its own way, it was big enough to be spanked for usin'

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Kitty McKay



The girl-friend says her family is so old they had a souvenir shop all set up on the Mohawk trail by the time the Pilgrim

tion only. 'How can I ensure the greatest good to the greatest num-number?"

Sandle could not speak. He was o be lost in contemplation of the crouching against the panel of the door, staring at Querk as a rabbit will stare at a snake.

Then the door opened and Sandle lurched in.

Sandle closed the door behind him and, dread in his eyes, faced Querk.

"There is no possibility of doubt" he whispered. "For one thing, I recognized Brierly at once—he has hardly changed in thirteen years. The isn't a bit afraid of the murder charge and seems to be determined that his son shall have the money through him I bluffed him, of course, that I was glad he had turned up. He has not declared his identity or his existence to anyone—even his son. He landed on the Hildegonda from Mexico. He had seen my advertisement and that is why he came to me—he had forgotten me at first."

Querk rubbed his long, white, well will stare at a snake.

"You mentioned the sum of fifty thousand pounds, Sandle vis sum of human misery that would be caused by your default in such a sum. I will not the extremely ardous and unpleasant and prolonged consequences to yourself. I am thinking those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will find themselves penniless. And with your share of those clients who will f

sentences. Now, as I came, I think I saw your coupe waiting outside?"

"Yes. But what——"

"It is now a quarter past four," said Querk. "In half an hour from now, take our friend in your coupe to Harrowby house. Go in by the back, not the front. Do not leave your coupe outside. Drive it right into the yard."

"But suppose he won't come?"

"Augustus Brierly built that house for Harrowby," said Querk patiently. "In the library there is a so-called secret panel which Brierly put in at the time of building to satisfy a whim of his client's."

"Well?"

"The panel is controlled by a lever"

"You know I've got to obey. But

It was a few minutes before 5 when Connie Elmore arrived at the house in Grosvernor square and descended into the area.

She was looking forward joyously to breaking her news to Mrs. Jones. To be able to reassure nursic about her future would be a wholly de-lightful reversal of the old days when nursie had comforted her for a bruised knee or a postponed treat. Dear nursie! Connie's face was tremulous with excitement as she tried the handle of the area door. Her first check came when she found that the door was locked.

orarily, of course—we shall have is ure to consider what is eventually be done with—er—him."

Sandle sank back against the wall, is arms outstretched.

"My God!" he whispered. "You're"

"You're"

"I expect she has gone to do her shopping—or perhaps to draw her wages from Mr. Querk. Never mind, I'll go in and wait. She won't be more than half an hour at the outside."

"My God!" he whispered. "You're inciting me to murder!"

"Dear me, no! That is hardly your province. Wode—ah—has officiated in such a capacity before—which is an excellent reason for supposing that he will find himself unable to refuse to officiate a second time."

"Murder!" The word broke from the cowering rogue on a hoarse, dry sob.

"My poor friend, you are frightened by a phrase—a word. When a most the world finds himself in the streets of London; under pressure, she would risk the loss of her money, the nothing would persuade her to risk her key, which she regarded as the insignia of hardle and having unlocked the door, returned the key to its place.

She passed into the housekeeper's. The locked door presented no diff

She passed into the housekeeper's room, one door of which gave on to the servants' hall proper. The room just escaped being too big to be comfortable. A little cluster of snapdragon, gathered by the country woman's eager hand from some waste. an's eager hand from some wast-ground in the heart of London, be trayed the exile.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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MOON MULLINS-HE SHOULD KICK ABOUT THE SERVICE



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CONTEST

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UNDER HER OWN NAME.

HER, SENT IN WINNIE'S

· RETURNS.

PICTURE.

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I SAY THE MISTS OF TROUBLE

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OH GIRLS!





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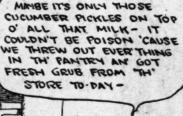
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Could be Expected



O-D-O-O- I SURE FEEL MUFUL

FUNNY INSIDE - AFTER FINDIN' ALL THAT POISON IN TH'





YEAH, IT MUSTA BEEN THOSE PICKLES, CAUSE I'M PEELIN'

WELL, SANDY, MR.
FLINT'S BETTER, ANYWAY- HE'S.
CONSCIOUS- BUT DOC. WON'T
LET HIM TALK TO ANYBODY JET - SAYS HE MEEDS LOTS O' REST - YUH'D THINK AFTER BEIN' LAID OUT FOR 'MOST TEN BANS HE'D BE ALL
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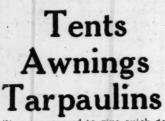
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ment has failed in the United States.' Dr. Wheeler said, "that failure is

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are necessary to develop a civic cen-ter, and council probably would frown on any considerable, or what has been termed "unreasonable," price which

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Another argument, which was ad-yanced freely Sunday, was that cost of foundation on the courthouse site would be excessive and almost pro-hibitive and that the same item would be practically negligible on the ca-thedral site. It's proximity to the railroad, adaptation as a civic center

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William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Walter Il Long and Junior Coghlan are fea-tured. Emil Janning in the greatest picture of his career, "The Way of All Flesh." Also in the cast are Belle Bennett, who needs no introduction: Phyliss Haver and Donald Keith. Paramount News, the eyes of the world, is also included on this program.

Metropolitan.

Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke head the bill at the Metropolitan theater this week in First National's newest photoplay, "Dance Magic." The picture is a film version of Clarence Buddington Kelland's popular novel of a New England girl who runs away from home to become the toast of Broadway as a dancing star of a musical cmedy. A Mack Sennett comdy, a Literary Digesst novelty and the Metropolitan News and Views are other features.

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Memories of the Opera

of a magician-l

mess, who is traveling incognito.

uphold their opinion.

Gary Cooper, the hard-riding, guntotin' new western hero, makes his debut at the Rialto theater this week as the star in "Nevada," the Zane Grey story which fits him so well it seems Grey must have educated him or written the story for him. "Nevada" is marked by a tender romance.

The attitude stressed in the mayor's thrilling melodrama, plenty of action and a modicum of laughs. The press sheet and Manager W. T. Murray The attitude stressed in the mayor's letter is analogous to the stand taken recently by the citizens' committee, which asserted that city officials could not justly use the bond money to construct a new city hall on any site besides that adjoining the courthouse. Mayor Ragsdale's message stated that should it become necessary to select another site the Girls' High school property, on Washington street would Richard Barthelmess, premier favorite of the screen, is featured for today only in "Just Suppose," a beautiful and glamorus tale of an imaginary kiugdom and its ruler, at the Ponce de Leon theater for today only. Barthelmess in this film is supported by Lois Moran, sensational actress of "Stella Dallas" and other pictures. Miss Moran is seen as the daughter of an American millionaire and she falls in love with Barthelproperty, on Washington street, would the next most feasible in his opin

The mayor's letters to Mr. Johnson

follows:

Text of Letter.

"I am making this appeal to you and ask your earnest consideration in the interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest as I see it of the will be interest.

a car in which they were returning from Glynn Isle crashed into a tree, the interest, as I see it, of the citizens of both city and county.

"Atlanta has approximately \$1.000.

O00, voted by the citizens of the city to build a modern city hall, with the distinct understanding that this building would be located adjacent to the courthouse.

a car in which they were returning a car in which they were returning the from Glynn Isle crashed into a tree, and was wrecked.

The three young men were picked up an hour later by a passing automobile and carried to the hospital. Young Bradwell's condition early tonight was said to be serious.

"Across the Pacific," a thrilling story of marine life, will be shown for today only at 'he new Madison theater in East Atlanta. Featured in "Across the Pacific" is Monte Blue, and he is seen in the film in a role that surpasses anything he has done before, and many have acclaimed his performance as being one of the best ever seen in a program picture. He is supported by a capable cast. "I well remember the proposition made the city at that time (being a member of the board), and this prop-osition is of record. Yet I am of the opinion we did not give this matter (being a MELLON RAPPED very serious consideration, as we did not believe this would come before the

very serious consideration, as we all not believe this would come before the board again for action.

"Now the city has the money, and every member of council, I believe, wants to keep faith with the voters, and if we can erect a building on the courthouse site we will not only keep courthouse site we will not only keep leading to the courthouse site will not only keep leading to the courthouse site will not only keep leading to the courthouse site wil John Gilbert does something no screen actor ever has done before— he has his head cut off—in "The Show," the sensational drama of Budapest, playing at the Palace theater today and tomorrow. Of course, it's a trick—the reproduction of a "decap-

for the general good, and believing that you want a building there that will reflect credit on all interested, and knowing full well that if the cost

select other than the courthouse site, I am of the opinion that the Girls' High school property on Washington street would be the next most feasi-

and thrilling productions of the cur-rent season. "The Yankee Clipper," ation to the matter, involving as it does, the advancement of the county as well as the city."

One Offer Rejected.

It is understood that the trustees of the cathedral site made an offer of \$300,000, but that members of the price as "excessive," and made the counter offer, with the understanding that if it is met, the committee will take the floor of city council at 3 o'clock this afternoon and fight to have council agree to the purchase. Terms can be arranged for the purchase, according to reports.

If the trustees at the session this

morning agree to the councilmanic committee's proposal, Councilman Wylie L. Moore, chairman of the mittee, will seek a meeting of the Atlanta bond commission or at least of the city hall contact committee of the bond commission before council convenes at 3 o'clock this afternoon in

Joint Meeting. Mr. Moore was out of the city Sunday night, but was expected to return early this morning to attend a joint meeting of Fulton county commissioners, a special citizens "keep faith" committee and the special city hall committee of council at 10 o'clock in the office of Paul S. Etheridge.

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Capitol View. "While London Sleeps." starring Rin-Tin-Tin, written and directed by Walter Morosco, brings thrills a-plen ty to the Capitol View, where it plays today and tomorrow.

COURT HOUSE SITE PRICE CUT ASKED

Continued from First Page

lection of a new location, as well as to keep faith with citizens who voted the \$1.000,000 bond issue with the understanding that the new structure would be erected adjacent to the

follows:

courthouse site we will not only keep faith with the voters, but we will eliminate the north and south side issue which we should not have. The building will be a credit to the city and county and will be a great advantage to Fulton county's property and all property adjacent thereto.

Asks New Price.

"This appeal is made to you knowing, as I do, that the gentlemen of the Fulton county board are deeply interested in every matter that makes for the general good, and believing

John's head on a silver platter, wink-ing while it is presented to Renee Adoree as Salome, is a startler. "Whispering Wires," great mystery that film, comes to the West End theater today and tomorrow. Anita Stewart and Edmund Burns head a glitoft that will be a steward and Edmund Burns head a glitoft that will be a steward and Edmund Burns head a glitoft that will be a steward to the steward that will be a steward to the st tering cast. The film is based on the noted stage play of the same name. Albert Ray directed the production.

addressing the same appeal to the other members, to place another price on the property which the city is seek-ing that will enable the city to ac-An absorbing love story set in a background of the studio affairs of a sophisticated pianist makes "Don Juan's Three Nights" a colorful enquire it without sacrifice and keep faith with the citizens who supported

Juan's Three Nights' a colorful en-tertainment. Lewis Stone, as "Don Juan," and Shirley Mason as the un-sophisticated schoolgirl for whom he makes a sacrifice, divide honors in giving a creditable performance. ble location in satisfaction of the promises made to the people in the bond issue campaign.
"I trust that you will give your most thoughtful and earnest consider-Said to be one of the most dramatic

rent season. "The Yankee Clipper,"
a Rupert Julian production, supervised by C. Gardner Sullivan, will be
the feature attraction at the Tenth
Street theater today and tomorrow.

order that some expression from the bond commission can be carried before

Following this session the special city hall committee will convene at the office of Councilman Horace Russell to review results of the attempt

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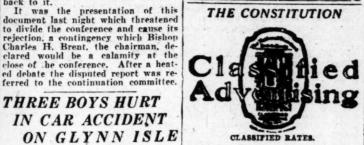
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today where it started-in Lausanne "My purpose," said Simpson, "is to cathedral-with prayers of thanksgivgather material for a book on the ice ing for the progress made during the 17 days' deliberations.

"We differed." said one of the leading American delegates. "but our purpose in coming together has been largely realized by the discovery of deep underlying unities."

The continueties committee decided fields. I expect to be very comfortable in my abode on some drifting iceberg. I shall erect a fur lined tent and I will warm it with an oil stove I have plenty of reading matter and The continuation committee decided to refer the report on "Unity of Christendom" to a special commission for possible revision and to report phonograph.

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Dr. Wheeler said, "fant failure is largely due to the appointment or election of men who were opposed to the law or who publicly declared that they did not believe it could be enforced. Some of these wet officials enforce the law, if at all, in a way to make enemies to it. SOUTHERN RAILWAY olumbia-Washn-N. 1 Anniston-Birmingham Greenville-Charlotte St. Louis-K. C.-Bham make enemies to it.
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forward on the eve of the meeting of city council to decide the location this afternoon, and it is said will receive the support of certain members of city council, who have balked at any attempt to remove the city hall from the present tract. It also was reported Sunday that if the trustees agree to the price of \$250,000 as set by the special city hall committee, a possible north and south side battle for the new building may be averted. Unless the trustees do agree to the price, it was pointed PHONE WALNUT 8549.

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17 N. FORSYTH ST. WALNUT 8381. may be averted. Unless the trustees of o agree to the price, it was pointed out that it will not even be submitted to council for consideration.

Members of council in favor of the present location for the new city hall ATLANTA GRIPTIN-BARNES'LLE-MACON
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present location for the new city hall Sunday issued what was regarded as an ultimatum to those seeking a south-side site for the structure to center on one tract and bring it to council today. In case this is not done, it was rumored a strong combine bent on keeping the new building at Forsyth and Marietta streets will insist on a vote. If this is done without a definite location with the united backing of those who are supporting a southside location, it will mean aisaster to the hopes of the southsiders, city hall rumors indicated. At any rate council this afternoon is expected to decide definitely on some location for the new municipal building.

Second Choice.

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In the event cathedral trustees fail to accede to the compromise price offered by the special city hall committee, that committee will favor unequivocally the old Girls' High school site and offer it at the session this afternoon.

Beauty Aids

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proved by he bond commission, railroad executives, the bridge committee
of council and it is expected that no
opposition will develop to them today.

A special investigating committee
named at the last meeting of council
to probe charges of malfeasance
against William A. Hansell, chief of
construnction, and Bruce J. Baxter,
superintendent of the municipal garage, will offer a report completely exonerating the officials. The complaint
was lodged against the men by J. J.
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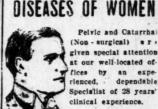
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The resolution that was adopted is in part as follows: "Be it resolved, that the Mayor be authorized to receive offers from parties interested, based upon a fifty-year lease, and also a ninety-nine-year of the present (City Hall) premises, the lessee to pay all taxes or other charges of any nature attaching to said

"It is understood that in adopting this resolution the Council is not binding itself to lease said property, nor to make any disposition whatever thereof, unless it should see fit to accept, after due investigation, any offer made."

The City Hall property consists of four-story and basement brick building, public comfort two-story brick building, and lot approximately 201.6 feet by 105.5 feet on which said buildings stand. The property fronts 201.6 feet on Marietta street, 110.5 feet on North Forsyth street, 105.5 feet on Farlie street, and 201.5 feet on an alley running between Forsyth and Fairlie streets.

Offers in the form of sealed proposals will be received at the Mayor's office until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, September 3, 1927, and said bids will be transmitted to General Council to be opened and read at the regular session of that body which meets Monday afternoon, September 5, at 3 o'clock.

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PROPERTURE OF THE PROPERTURE P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga. orchestra.

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oakland. Hawaiians: WHN (780-334.5), New York, Silver Silpper orchestra: WCCO (740-405.2), Minneapolis-Sc. Stall. Long's orchestra: Color of the Mineapolis-Sc. Stall. Long's orchestra: Color of the Mineapolis-Sc. Stall. Long's orchestra: Color of the Mineapolis-Sc. Stall. Long's orchestra: Color of the Mineapolis or Stall of the Mineapolis of the Minea was to determine what influence a man exerted on his generation, E. H. ical program. 11:45, WDAF (810-370.2), Kansas City, 11:45, WDAF (810-510.2);
Nighthawk frolic.
12:00, CNRV (1030-291), Vancouver, Cabaret Belmont orchestra; KNX (890-337), Holywood, Biltmore orchestra; KPO (710-422.3),
San Francisco, variety hour; KLX (590-508.2), Oakland, radio ahow.
1:00, KNX (890-337), Hollywood, Arnbelm's orchestra.

ness and social morality and justice."

Mr. Gary, at the time of his death, was nearly \$1 years of age. When made chairman of the United States Steel corporation at the time of its formation in 1901, he was a Chicago lawyer, unknown in Wall street and throughout the country. This means that his real job was started when he was nearly 55 years old.

J. P. Morgan, Sr., had good reasons for picking Gary as the head of the steel corporation. Mr. Morgan looked upon his United States Steel corporation, the first of our billion dollar corporations, as one of his big jobs. Mr. Morgan was looking for a man who, to start with, knew something about the steel business but not enough to be influenced by trade controversies or prejudices; a man with unusual executive ability and character. In picking Gary as a man having the desired qualities Mr. Morgan gave another example of his own ability.

Had Qualities. Had Qualities.

ton, of Union City, Ga., and Mrs. B.
R. Meeks, of Jacksonville, Fla., and a brother, John L. Bostrick, of Nashville, Tenn.

SOUTHERN FARM EDITOR
DIES AT NASHVILLE

Nashville. Tenn., August 21.—(P)
Elva E. Miller, 48, editor-in-chief of the Southern Agricultural writers of the Southern Agricultural writers of the South, died here this morning. Prior to his connection with the Southern Agriculturist, which began in 1916, he was with Southern Farming and Progressive Farming.

Had Qualities.

Without the qualities for which Morgan was looking, Gary could never have filled his job as he did. There are good reasons for believing, however, that Mr. Morgan, with all of in Sability to pick men, did not see in Mr. Gary the one quality which made possible what men are now saying about what Gary did starting out in 1901 on his job of chairman of the new billion-dollar as steel corporation at the age of 55 it is necessary to recall the conditions then existing. In those days the steel busing the country in his leadership.

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less was recognized as the most sen-itive barometer of general trade con-litions, because, as Andrew Carnegie out it, men who were in the steel business "were princes one day— paupers the next." Morgan's object in forming the steel corporation was to stabilize the industry and end cut-Z. A. SNIPES' HOME throat price wars that brought about the extremely lean years.

Burglars ransacked the home of Z. A. Snipes, 1112 St. Charles place, Sunday night, according to police reports. The family was out of the city and, although the house was said to be considerably disheveled, no estimate of loss was given.

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The steel corporation was a merger of twelve great companies, most of them combinations in themselves, formed in an unsuccessful effort to end disastrous rice-cutting and competibe considerably disheveled, no estimate of loss was given.

Discovery of the robbery was made
by George T. Peacock, father-in-law
of Mr. Snipes. Mr. Peacock told police that traces of the intruders could
be seen throughout the house, downstairs and upstairs, and that it appearstairs and upstairs, and that it appeared as though the job was done by stairs and upstairs, and that it appeared as though the job was done by more than one person. investing, speculating and business public to understand what is going on. On one memorable occasion "Bet-you-a-million" John W. Gates, then executive head of one of the consolidated steel companies, in the midst of a bull stock market, without the slightest warning, shut down all of his plants, making an explanation that sent stock

> Reckless Days. Those were the days of reckless raiload and industrial consolidations and finance, when things were being done to bring about public sentiment result-ing in investigations and litigation involving railroads, industrial companies, insurance companies, the so-called "money trust" that rocked the very financial, industrial and social founda-

market values tumbling.

tions of this country.

One of the first things that Gary did on becoming chairman of the new billion-dollar United States Steel cordid on becoming chairman of the new billion-dollar United States Steel corporation was to start publishing monthly, quarterly and annual reports fully informing the shareholders of his company and the public as to what was going on. At the same time the chairman of the steel corporation established close friendly relations with newspapermen lasting up to the day of his death. Through the monthly, quarterly and annual statements of occiders, earnings and general conditions and the interviews given newspapermen, Gary was the pioneer of the corporate publicity. Corporate publicity, before Gary set the pattern as recognized today, was unknown before the formation of the steel corporation.

It would not be difficult to name industrial and financial leaders in this country who have spent a long business life constantly stirring up antagonistic public sentiment with endless fighting in the courts. With a feeling of what was going to happen to such companies as Standard Oil and American Tobacco, Gary started out deliberately to creat public sentiment favorable to his company. No man in our financial and industrial life in the past quarter of little for the past quarte

industry and fully inform the public as to what was going on he was sincere.

What happened to Standard Oil, American Tobacco and many other large corporations running foul of the Sherman Anti-Trust act after the steel corporation was formed, is a matter of record. In time, the steel corporation, too, had its day in court, with the government charging violation of the law prohibiting a combination in restraint of trade. The records of that case, however, show that the decision of the supreme court was: "We are unable to see that the public interest will be served by yielding to the contention of the government and we do see, in the contrary conclusion, a risk of injury to the public interest, including a material disturbance of, and it may be a serious detriment to, the foreign trade."

To make it possible for this decision to be handed down by the supreme court, was Gary's big job with the steel corporation. J. P. Morgan was a silent man not given to talking for publication. There must have been times when Morgan seriously doubted the wisdom of Gary's publicity policy. The founder of the steel corporation saw the government start its dissolution suit, but he died before the supreme court handed down its decision justifying Gary's policy.

During the past quarter of a century one company and industry after another has adopted Gary's ideas as to how industrial and financial peace and prosperity can best be brought about. At the present time the extent of the influence of Gary policies on our industrial and financial peace and prosperity can best be brought about. At the present time the extent of the influence of Gary policies on our industrial and financial life is beyond estimate.

Parachute Jumper Killed.

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Lepzig, Germany, August 21.—69.
Anton Merkelbach, noted parachute jumper, was killed today in a leap from a parachute of his own construction. A leather strap broke, precipitating him from an altitude of 1,000 feet.

AT EATONTON TODAY

Eatonton, Ga., August 21 .- (Spe cial.)-Eatonton is all set to act the New York, August 21 .- Disraeli's part of host to several hundred newsworking rule in estimating big men paper editors who are expected to gather here today for the 41st annual ses sion of the Georgia Press association

man exerted on his generation, E. H. Gary, as one after another of our recognized industrial and financial leaders has pointed out, was a real business statesman. His contribution to American business, as President Sloan of General Motors says, "is one of the most important pages in our industrial history." Our industrial and financial leaders agree that Gary was the leader, as Governor Miller, general counsel of the steel corporation puts it, "of the great movement of the last quarter of a century to elevate industry to its present high plane of business and social morality and justice."

Mr. Gary, at the time of his death, was nearly 81 years of age. When made chairman of the United States Steel corporation at the time of its formation in 1901, he was a Chicago lawyer, unknown in Wall street and throughout the country. This means

Duke, who will welcome the association on behalf of Putnam county.

To these addresses of welcome Editor Lovelace Eve. of the Americus Times-Recorder, will respond, and the convention will be formally opened.

Judge W. F. Jenkins, past presiding justice of the Georgia court of appeals, will introduce Judge R. C. Beall, one of his associate colleagues on the appellate court, who will render the address of the evening. Judge Beall has chosen for his subject, "Georgia's Greatest Asset."

Following the addresses there will be a reception to the visiting editors, a musical program will be rendered and then a regular informal get-together of hosts and visitors. This reception will be sponsored by women of the American Legion auxiliary, U. D. C., D. A. R. and other civic organizations.

will be staged by the people of Entou-ton and Putnam county.

The visitors will be entertained in the homes of Entonton citizens until Thursday morning, when they will be carried to Milledgeville, where they will visit the different state institu-tions and be entertained at luncheon.

Of Warmer Days To Follow Cold

MRS. W. A. BASS DIES

pen to such companies as Standard Oil and American Tobacco, Gary started out deliberately to creat public sentiment favorable to his company. No man in our financial and industrial life in the past quarter of a century has talked for publication as much as Gary.

Sincere.

Those in Wall street, including newspaper men who first came in contact with Chairman Gary of the Steel corporation, soon learned that when he said yes he did not mean no; that in his efforts to stabilize the steel industry and fully inform the public as to what was going on he was sincere.

What happened to Steeded Oil



The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this (Monday) evening, August 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. HERVEY W. REESE, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Secy.



Notice.

Office of the Netherlands Insurance Company of The Hague, Holland. Chicago, Ill., August 20, 1927. This is to notify the public that the Netherlands Insurance Company, of The Hague, Holland, has withdrawn from business in the State of Georgia, Said Netherlands insurance Company has cancelled all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy-holders in the State of Georgia, and on the 25th of October, 1927, will make application to Hon. William A. Wright, Comptroller General and Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds of the Netherlands Insurance Company, of The Hague, Holland, now on deposit with him.

HAROLD & LETTON,

WOMAN JUSTICE FINES PRISONER. THEN WEDS HIM

Galesburg, Ill., August 21.—(4P)— Miss Helen Carr, 25-year-old Gales-burg, Ill., justice of the peace, fined George Lewis \$5 in her court on an intoxication charge and then married him the next day, it was revealed to-day.

The secret marriage took place last January 10 at Burlington, Iowa, the ceremony being performed by another justice of the peace, Frank Miller, with Sheriff Delbert Murray as one

MORTUARY

MRS. D. W. HALL. MTS. D. W. HALL,

Mrs. D. W. Hall, 44, died Sunday morning at the residence, 548 Ira street. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Notthe Hall, two sons, James and D. W. Hall, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Watkins, of Lafayette, Ala., and Mrs. A. B. Tapley, of Davidson, Ala., and two brothers, W. Hammock, of Spartanburg.

zations.

Tuesday at 1 o'clock a Putnamcounty-products dinner will be served
the editors at Phoenix, the community
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Harris, and afterwards the old home
of Mr. Harris, the cabin of "Uncle

Harris, and afterwards the old home of Mr. Harris, the cabin of "Uncle Remus" and other interesting spots will be visited.

Returning to Eatonton in the late afternoon, the editors and their wives will be guests of the Dixie theater at a special program. Wednesday evening a Joel Chandler Harris pageant will be stored by the results. will be staged by the people of Eaton-

Gradual Return

Chilled by a premature visit of fall reather over the week-end, Atlanta expected to witness a gradual return to normal August meteorological conditions today while lowering skies will threaten the city and its vicinity

will threaten the city and its vicinity with rain, according to the official forecast from Washington.

Saturday the mercury reached the lewest level touched during the month of August for 11 years. Sunday morning saw the top of the mercury column two degrees below that level, and within three degrees of the coldest August temperature Atlanta has had in 40 years. The thermometer registration range for Sunday was 58 to 82 degrees. The record low temperature for the month of August was 55 degrees, in 1887.

Today's forecast for Georgia is partly cloudy, with thundershowers in the southeast. Showers are also expected Tuesday.

Lodge Notices



The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening in its hall, 1711 Lee St., S. W. Lodge opens at 8:30 o'clock by special dispensation. Work in the Master's Degree. Regular business session at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified Masons cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. WALTER J. STOY, W. M. J. D. WOOTAN. Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville lodge, No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening promptly at 8 o'clock. Degree work will be conferred. A matter of vital interest to the lodge will be brought up during the business session and every member is urged to be present. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of meet with us. By order of G. W. HENDRIX, Secy.

WALTER H. EPPENS.
Walter H. Eppens, 46, died Sunday moring in a private sanitarium. His is survively his wife and one brother, Alfred Eppen of Detroit, Mich. Harry 6. Poole in charge

HINTON, INFANT.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnton died Sunday morning at a privatuitarium. He is aurvived by his parents rry G. Poole in charge.

JAMES R. REEVES.

James R. Reeves, S1, of 34 Martel Village, lapeville, Ga., died Sunday afternoon at private sanitarium. He is survived by is wife: three sons, T. B., M. R. and W. Reeves, and two daughters, Mrs. the Payne and Mrs. Lula White. Sam R. reensberg and Company in charge.

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Funeral Notices

HINTON—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton died at a private sanitarium Sunday morning. Funeral will be held this (Monday) morning at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GENTRY—The friends of Mrs. Stella Gentry and Mrs. H. A. Meader, of Springfield, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stella Gentry this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Western Heights Baptist church. The Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2 o'clock.

REEVES—Mr. James R. Reeves, age \$1, of 34 Martel Village, Hapeville, Ga., died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife; three sons, T. B., M. R. and W. M. Reeves, and two daughters, Mrs. Gib Payne and Mrs. Lula White. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam R. Greenberg & Co., funeral directors, 95 Forrest avenue, N. E.

EPPENS-Mr. Walter H. Eppens EPPENS—Mr. Walter H. Eppens died Sunday morning in a private sanitarium in his forty-sixth year. He is survived by his wife; one brother, Mr. Alfred Eppens, of Detroit, Mich.; two aunts. Mrs. Robert Wheitz. of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Laura Boeshel, of Detroit, Mich.; two uncles. Mr. Henry Langhagan and Mr. Gus Langhagan, both of Detroit, Mich. The remains were removed to the The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FAMBROUGH—The friends of Mr. William T. Fambrough, of 469 Candler street, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wright, Miss Maude Fambrough, Mr. R. A. Gilbert are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William T. Fambrough this (Monday) afternoon, August 22. at 3 o'clock, from the Statham (Ga.) Methodist church. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave over Seaboard train at 11:30. Ed. Bond & Condon Co., 125 lvy St., N. E., funeral directors, in charge.

RHODES—Died, at the residence, No. 1516 Peachtree street, Sunday afternoon, August 21, 1927, Mrs. A. G. Rhodes, in her eightieth year. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Mrs. L. O. Bricker; son. Mr. J. D. Rhodes; sister, Mrs. Sadie Pyron, of Kennesaw, Ga.; granddaughter, Mrs. W. Duncan Owens; grandsons, Mr. Rhodes Perdue and Mr. E. L. Pearce, Jr.; great-granddaughter, Pearce, Jr.; great-granddaughter. Pearce, Jr.; great-granddaughter, Marion Wilmotine Owens, and niece, Mrs. D. A. McDuffie, Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HALL-Mrs. D. W. Hall died Sun-HALL—Mrs. D. W. Hall died Sundav morning at the residence, No. 548
Ira St., in her thirty-fourth year. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Misses Mary, Nettie, Susie and Nannie Hall; two sons, Master James and Master D. W. Hall, Jr.: two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Watkins, of Lafayette, Ala., and Mrs. A. B. Tapley, of Davidson, Ala.: two brothers, Mr. W. Hammock, of Spartanburg. S. C., and Mr. Albert Hammock, of Dadeville, Ala. The remains will be sent this (Monday) morning at 8:05 o'clock to West Point, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

M'DUFFIE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McDuffie, Mr. R. A. McDuffie, Jr., C. T. McDuffie, John L. and Walter B. McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Clower, Miss Nell McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duffey and Mr. J. H. McDuffie are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert A. McDuffie this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Cooper Street. Baptist church. Rev. J. S. Strickland and Rev. T. Howell Jackson will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemeand Rev. T. Howell Jackson will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Brothers of deceased will act as pallbearers. Rex Lodge, No. 251, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

GRIFFIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eloise E. Griffin, Mr. W. S. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dobbs, of Mount Holly, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sharp, of Hamlet, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Horton, of Union City, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Meeks, of Jacksonville, Fla. D. R. Meeks, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bostick, of Nashville, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eloise E. Griffin this (Monday) afternoon, August 22, 1927, at 3:30 o'clock from the College Park Methodist church, Rev. Marvin Franklin will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. Mr. George F. Longino, Dr. J. B. Smith, Mr. Roy Wilheit, Dr. W. W. Bateman, Mr. A. J. Corley and Mr. J. T. Culver will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30 o'clock. M'CLESKEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCleskey, of Acworth, Ga.; J. C. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McCleskey, of Acworth, Ga.; J. C. McCleskey, of Arlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCleskey and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCleskey, of Wrens, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. H. J. McCleskey, of Whistler, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Landers, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. W. H. Orr, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. J. N. Orr, of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. R. C. Orr, of Mertins, Texas, and Mrs. C. P. Scott, of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. J. W. McCleskey, Holly Springs, Ga.; Mr. D. L. McCleskey and Miss Harriett McCleskey, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. H. McCleskey, of Acworth, Ga., Monday, August 22, 1927, at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment at Mars Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence on Dallas road at 10:30 o'clock: George M. Orr, James S. Orr, Oscar M. Orr, Hugh A. Orr, Lem Scott and Bill Green. Rev. Mr. Cates, assisted by Rev. A. J. Morgan, will officiate. J. F. Collins' Sons, Acworth, Ga., funeral directors, in charge. M'CLESKEY-The friends and rela-





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